

WILL DRAW 900,000 TO 1,500,000 IN FIRST DRAFT

MEANS ARMY  
OF 625,000  
FOR SERVICE

PROVOST MARSHAL CROWDER  
MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT TO-  
DAY BEFORE SENATE  
MILITARY COM-  
MITTEE.

READY TO REGISTER

Machinery for Registration Day is in  
Order in All Parts of the Nation.  
—Many Cities Plan  
Celebrations.

Washington, June 4.—Plans of the war department to draft from 900,000 to 1,500,000 men of the 18 to 30 age group, who will be registered to form the new army, were disclosed by Provost Marshal Crowder to the senate military committee. Exemptions, he said, would probably result in 625,000 for immediate service.

New York City Ready.

New York, June 4.—Members of patriotic societies, county and state, have completed plans to bring every man eligible to register within the meaning of the draft law. Places of registration were placed in great letters, and 10,000 police and thousands of volunteers will be stationed throughout the city, to tell men where to register.

John Sorenson was arrested by federal authorities today, charged with advising two young men of draft age not to register tomorrow. A fourth man described as the son of a German army captain was arrested this forenoon.

Issue Final Warning.

Washington, June 4.—Final warning against evasion of the draft regulation tomorrow or attempts to induce others to evade this, was issued today by Attorney General Gregory. He said he expected a few men in each community to refuse to register, but anticipated no resorts to force to prevent execution of the law.

"It is the duty of this department to prosecute evaders, and it is proposed to do so," said the attorney general.

Anti-Draft Agitation.

New Britain, Conn., June 4.—Efforts were made today to locate persons responsible for distributing anti-draft literature in this city.

Recruit at Church.

Omaha, June 4.—After a patriotic sermon by the Rev. Michael Gluba at St. Francis' Polish Catholic church yesterday, an impromptu recruiting station was opened by Captain Frith, who was present, and fifty young men of the congregation enrolled for service in the army.

Women Give Badges.

Marshallfield, Wis., June 4.—All those who register Tuesday in this city will be given a shield badge to be worn on their arm by the Women's Patriotic League, recently organized here. The society has a membership of 100 members, and is growing daily.

BADGERS LEADING  
IN HOME DEFENSE

GERMAN SOCIALISTS  
AT STOCKHOLM FOR  
PEACE CONFERENCE

Stockholm, via London, June 4.—The delegates of the German majority socialists to the socialist conference have arrived here, headed by Philipp Scheidemann. The Germans came here hoping for the best, but with no great optimism to judge from the word of Herr Molkenbuhr, of the party's executive committee. In an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press, Herr Molkenbuhr said:

"I fear peace will not result from the Stockholm conference, but the whole world wants peace, and we come to see whether there is any chance of securing it here. Even if we do not succeed, we perhaps at least shall have kept the peace movement alive."

The leader denied the German government had any part in bringing about the Stockholm conference.

INVENTS SEAPLANE  
TO CHASE U-BOATS

Paris, June 4.—Santos Dumont, the pioneer Brazilian aviator, has invented a powerful type of seaplane for fighting submarines, according to a Turin dispatch to the Petit Journal. The dispatch says the new machine will be manufactured in United States and supplied to all the allies.

ON ATLANTIC COAST  
FEAR SHARK RAIDS

Savannah, Ga., June 4.—Fear of a repetition of last summer's prevalence of shark-attacks along the Atlantic coast was felt here today as the result of an attack by a shark on W. J. Gannett, Jr., son of Savannah's mayor, in Calibogue Sound. Gannett's arm was badly injured by the shark, which came close to shore.

HEAVY SHIP LOSSES  
FOR NORWAY IN MAY

London, June 4.—According to information received by the Norwegian legation here, forty-nine Norwegian steamships, with a gross tonnage of 75,397, were sunk in May. Twenty-five lives were lost.

Pungent Facts On  
Registration Duty

Wisconsin will do her duty tomorrow. It is officially "Duty Day." Her duty will be—according to federal officials—to see that every man, within the ages prescribed by the registration provisions, registers his willingness to uphold the honor of the country's flag.

Back of the white cloud of pure patriotism, authorities have uncovered a sinister cloud of traitorous contempt for the provisions of the selective draft. Not that this has been marked in Wisconsin, but there has been a tightening of steel fingers of the law which covered the length and breadth of the state.

It is an act of treachery and punishable as such, to attempt to dissuade in any way, anyone who should register, from doing so. This was made plain today, as a dimes warping by secret service agents who have ferreted out a broadcast propaganda to thwart the aim of the draft.

No man of that age is exempt from registration unless he is already in federal military service.

Exemptions will be decided by the proper authorities.

Even though a man be helpless he should be registered under provision of the act by sworn proxy if necessary.

Exemptions will not be announced until later. No man can be exempt until final examination.

No man can be exempt tomorrow, no matter what claims for exemption he may indicate upon his registration card.

This phrase should be used everywhere, authorities declare—  
DO NOT DOUBT OR QUESTION—  
REGISTER.

AMERICAN SCHOONER  
IS LOOTED BY CREW  
OF MEXICAN GUNBOAT

Galveston, Tex., June 4.—The American fishing schooner Arcas was boarded by the crew of a Mexican gunboat off the coast of Texas and looted of clothing, fishing gear and medicine chest. This news was brought here this morning by Captain S. A. McDonald of the Arcas, who arrived in port directly from the scene of the robbery.

British Freighter Sunk.

New York, June 4.—The British freighter Karuma, about 3,000 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine April 27th near the Spanish coast, according to Christ Thornton, an American seaman, survivor of the ship, who has arrived here. Thornton said the ship was attacked without warning and the second engineer and a sailor lost their lives.

Russ Bark Torpedoed.

The Russian bark, Imberhorne, more than 1,900 tons gross, from Mobile, Ala., March 13, for Greenwich, Scotland, was sunk by a German submarine May 1st off the west coast of Ireland, according to American members of the crew, who have arrived here.

WANT EVERY  
CITIZEN TO  
BE IN LINE

BUSINESS OF ENTIRE CITY TO BE  
SUSPENDED THAT ALL MAY  
TAKE PART IN LOYAL-  
TY PARADE.

MEET AT ONE-THIRTY

Greatest Patri-  
otic of the

Bar Autos and Rigs  
From Downtown Sts.  
Tomorrow Afternoon

In an official order issued today, the same receiving the approval of members of the committee in charge of the "Duty Day" patriotic celebration, Mayor James A. Fathens, City Attorney Charles H. Lange, and Chief of Police Champion himself, the police head this morning declared as follows:

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS  
AND ALL RIGS

During the hours of the "Duty Day" parade, tomorrow, June 5, the following streets are zones barred to the running or parking of all automobiles and auto trucks and all horse and rigs:

East and West Milwaukee streets, Academy to Bluff.

South Main street, Milwaukee to St. Lawrence.

In addition to these zones during the hours of the parade, the following streets are declared zones barred to automobiles and rigs during the demonstration and meeting in the Court House Park:

Court street.

South Main street.

St. Lawrence avenue.

Signed,  
P. D. CHAMPION,  
Chief of Police.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS HAVE AR-  
RESTED 141 SUSPECTS IN THE  
EAST DURING RECENT  
WEEKS.

ON TRAIL OF SPIES

Three Men Are Being Held Who May  
Have Been Connected With Giv-  
ing News on Sailing of  
U. S. Destroyers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
New York, June 4.—The government's activities against alien enemies it was learned here today, have resulted in the arrest of 141 persons in recent weeks in this district, which include parts of northern New Jersey and western Connecticut.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
New York, June 4.—With three men under arrest, who are alleged to be only minor figures in a conspiracy to transmit information of military value through regular mail channels federal authorities today intimated further arrests might result in disclosure of a German spy system.

Apparently the government officers hope they could uncover an explanation of the approach of the American destroyers to the British coast, so that an Irish plot could be mined.

Where and when the three defendants were arrested, and their identity withheld pending their arraignment today before a United States commissioner. The charge against them at present, J. C. Knox, United States district attorney, said, is that of competing with the government by carrying on an opposition to the government. Mr. Knox added that the charge might be changed to treason.

Two of the men are said to be American born and of the third a natural citizen of Switzerland. Examination of quantities of mail seized by federal agents, indicated the transmission of information of seaships to Mexico, and thence, possibly by wireless to Germany.

DELAYED MEMORIAL  
SERVICES ARE HELD

Members of Local Postals Pay Homage  
to Fallen Heroes in Annual Me-  
morial Day Exercises.

Memorial Day exercises over the graves of the heroes who fell in the defense of the nation, though somewhat belated were conducted most successfully yesterday afternoon by the patriotic organizations of the city. Nearly all the members of the Women's Relief Corps, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, gathered at the cemetery to pay tribute to their departed comrades.

At three o'clock all assembled at the fountain before the Oak Hill chapel, where the W. R. C. conducted their services for the dead soldiers. Following this exercise, the assembly visited the soldiers' graves in both cemeteries, where the prescribed services were conducted. A flag squad of eight men under First Sergeant Pelton, from Company M, read a salute of three volleys over each plot, and the clear notes of the bugle in taps floated down from a neighboring hill in the last tribute of the soldier to his dead comrades.

As a part of the services, Charles Vinney, officer of the day and member of the G. A. R., read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Local members of the Royal Neighbors of America were conducting their memorial service at the cemeteries yesterday afternoon, and with a large number of spectators, the cemeteries were crowded with people who strewed the soldiers' graves with flowers.

WILL GIVE NEWS OF  
DEAD AND MISSING

W. R. Castle, Jr.

W. R. Castle, Jr., of Honolulu, Hawaii, and later of Boston, Mass., is organizing a Red Cross bureau to supply news of dead, wounded and imprisoned American fighting men to relatives and friends.

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TEN THOUSAND MORE  
IS SUBSCRIBED FOR  
THE LIBERTY LOAN

Campaign For Publicity Gains Im-  
pact in Both City and Rural Dis-  
tricts.

Janesville's Share, \$400,000  
Total subscribed to date \$116,880  
Gain over Saturday \$10,000

With a gain of over ten thousand dollars in one day, Janesville's subscriptions to the Liberty Loan are beginning to increase in a way indicative of the energy with which the campaign is being pushed by the many interested who have entered the drive to bring out all of four hundred thousand dollars, which is this city's share in the loan.

Letters describing the bonds and calling upon the farmers to buy their bit by subscribing at once are being prepared and will be sent to all farmers in this section of the county. In this way the campaign will be launched in the rural districts. Later in the week representatives of the local distribution committee will accompany the Commercial Club Good Roads campaign, a bicycle corps of the city will make a canvass of the rural districts, and in so far as is possible, a Liberty Loan representative will speak at every gathering of farmers in this section.

The organization throughout the city has been practically completed and plans to cover the field in such an intensive manner that everyone will be reached. The women of the city are organized under the city federation of women's clubs, will do their share in the bringing in of subscriptions, and on Thursday will meet to take definite action. J. A. Wilcox and C. A. MacIntosh have been named by local chairman Frank H. Jackson as a special committee to call upon the manufacturers, in an attempt to get at the men in the shops.

Campaign teams appointed by William McVicar of the Commercial Club's finance committee, acting jointly with the bank representatives will start their drive Wednesday morning, when they will canvass the entire business district of the city, visiting the stores and offices.

Five thousand special applications issued at Boy Scout headquarters have been ordered by the local Scouts, and upon their arrival, the Scouts will take up their end of the campaign. It is their intention to cover the residential districts of the city.

Tomorrow evening the Four Minute Men will begin their work, when they will appear in each of the movie theatres of the city to give brief talks on the Liberty Loan and urge all to subscribe.

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS  
TO THE LIBERTY LOAN

E. C. Baumann, John Flanery, Lucius E. Kennedy, C. A. Muggleton, E. F. Kelly, Wm. T. Sherer, Geo. Ashby, J. J. Weber, Alice M. Blitt, B. J. Jeffries, Chicago, Miss Louise Peterson, John Arbutnot, Malcolm P. Mousa, Elizabeth Mount, Edmund Pritchett, Robt. E. Abbott, W. R. Kohler, Wm. Harlow, F. G. Volcott, Miss Kate Lavin, James White, Mrs. Lillian Eddy, Charles H. Ellis, Shafer R. Eddy, Wm. E. Arnold, Wm. W. Menzies, David C. Atwood, Mary E. Atwood, Dr. Charles H. Sutherland, Anna V. Sutherland, Frank D. Hays, Dr. W. Haves estate, Alice E. Kimball, Geo. F. Kimball, Chas. McDonald, Clarence G. Sutherland, Laura B. Sutherland, Claude E. Aiken, A. F. Hall, Mrs. F. Hall, Edna McCosson, George W. Webster, W. S. Pember, M. H. Morse, L. W. Morse, P. H. Morse, Washington Barriage, Roy Elmer, Janesville Commandery, Knights Templar.

CONDUCT BOMBING ATTACK.

An official statement issued by the war office this morning follows:

"The commodore at Dunkirk reports a bombing attack was carried out on the Bruges dock and canal last night with good results."

BAVARIANS CHECK ATTACK.

Amsterdam, via London, June 4.—The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a speech by the Bavarian crown prince, in which he said that the Prussian division, which sustained the first British assaults on the Arras front, in which he claims that the division stopped an assault of greatly superior forces and drove their enemy back in a successful counter attack.

The crown prince continues:

"The enemy is making his last effort. He cannot continue any longer owing to his losses, and distress of England caused by our heroic submarines."

"We will and shall hold out and by victory. Thanks to the abundance of ammunition which is supplied him from all parts of the world, the enemy has been able to destroy our trenches and even penetrate them, but he does not mean to conquer."

On Belgian Front.

Berlin via London, June 4.—The artillery battle in the Wytschaete salient on the Belgian front increased yesterday to an extremely violent and continued into the night.

ILLNESS HALTS TRIP  
OF ITALIAN ENVOYS

Washington, June 4.—The trip of the Italian war mission through the south and middle west which was to have been begun today, has been postponed owing to the illness of Prince of Udine and Signor Wm. Maroni.

The prince was taken with a slight fever today and the trip was postponed until the nature of his illness became known. It is believed not to be serious. Mr. Maroni has been ill for the last week and had planned to avoid the long journey through the south with the hope of being able to join the mission at Chicago for New York.

DISCOVER COUNTERFEIT  
\$10 GOLD CERTIFICATE

Washington, June 4.—Discovery of a new counterfeit ten dollar gold certificate of the 1897 series was announced today by the secret service.

TRENCH TALES.

London, June 4.—"Our bar-  
rage chewed up the running  
Prizes like a road-sweeper  
cleaning up rubbish."

Thus did one wounded Tommy describe the attack which ended, as far as he was concerned, when a big hoop-shaped steel splinter was driven into him. He exhibited the splinter with pride.

The cavalry at some points followed closely after the barrage," he said. "They came over the ground like in a steeple-chase and galloped clean through a screen of whizzbangs. They were great. It was fine to see them sweep the Boches back. We got there in time to gather up the prisoners."

CONFIDENCE IS YOUR OWN ABILITY  
TO DO THE BEST; THE ONLY WAY TO  
WIN OTHER PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE IS  
YOU WHEN YOU ARE PUT TO THE TEST.

The lie not listened to will limp  
away and leave you; the false  
when not favored by you falls  
from lack of force.

If heaven be harmony and you  
want your neighbor to enjoy with  
you the essence of his peace, you  
must not stand on your own  
dignity nor step on your neighbor's  
toes.

Employers pay their money for  
Want Ads in The Gazette because  
they have learned how to get into  
quick communication with the  
best help in all the walks of life.

CANADIANS  
WIN HONORS  
IN FIGHTING

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BORN ALL DAY BATTLE SUN-  
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FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Are Finally Overwhelmed by Superior  
Forces of the Enemy—French  
Lose Trenches Before Ger-  
man Attack.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

On the British front in France, June 4, via London, from a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.—The fighting yesterday at the electric power station southwest of Lens, was as intense as any since the beginning of the battle of Arras, considering the number of troops involved. Canadian troops were in the thick of it first and last. They gained the ruins of the electrical works shortly before 2 a. m., Sunday, after a splendid dash in the moonlight and it was not until nearly eight o'clock Sunday night that they were finally driven back to their original positions under the pressure of German counter-attacks, in which an overpowering weight of men was employed. The works were held eight hours against concentrated German artillery fire.

One difficulty with which the Canadians were confronted was the fact that in preparing the attack on the works, their artillery had reduced the buildings so effectively and had so obliterated the trenches dug about them that they practically were lost. But the enterprise was not without compensation, for 112 prisoners were taken and valuable identifications were obtained. The prisoners represented at least three different German regiments engaged in the first fighting and in the counter-attacks.

British Retake Chertsey.

London, June 4.—The British have recaptured the advanced post near Chertsey, taken by the Germans in Saturday night's attack. The account of military operations was given out officially today, and says:

"Hostile raids were repulsed during the night southwest of LaBasse and near Neuve Chapelle. The enemy's trenches were entered by us east of Vermelles."

Germans Make Gain.

Paris, June 4.—The Germans have forced their way into French advance positions in the salient near Fontenoy, according to an official statement issued by the war office this morning. The Germans attacked the salient at night.

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## SEEK TO STAMP OUT TUBERCULAR CATTLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 4.—Wisconsin will make an effort to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, it is the bill which has been presented in the assembly and is now in the senate. It provides for an annual appropriation of \$18,000 for two years to make a survey of the state and to provide for testing cattle by areas. This is a new policy.

The bill declares that this money shall be used to eradicate bovine tuberculosis in the state; for disseminating knowledge regarding the disease, its effects and its control; for the information of stock owners regarding the future control. Under the terms of the bill the governor and the commissioner of agriculture may discontinue this work at any time. It is found that the work contemplated or attempted shall be impossible of practical achievement.

When the bill came up in the lower house, Assemblyman Elyne called attention to the fact that the house had adopted an amendment to the industrial commission bill for an equal amount, even in the face of the fact that such an amendment would make possible additional safety work that would save many lives and upwards of 400 accidents annually.

It was said that tuberculosis was on the increase among the cattle of the state. Woodard said that it was a greater protection to people in the cities in that it insured to them, clean, unadulterated meats and milk. The bill was finally passed by the assembly and will be taken up in the senate either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The plan for a clean-up of bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin is backed

by Agricultural Commissioner C. P. Norberg. It was at his request that the plan of attempting to eradicate the disease by areas was suggested. It is admitted that the plan is but experimental, but under it is hoped by the department to discover ways of controlling the disease.

## GROW SORGHUM SAYS EXPERIENCED FARMER

George Gower, Sr., Declares That a Small Planting Will Yield Large Returns.

A small planting of sorghum will yield large returns to farmers of Rock county, according to George Gower, Sr., of this city, who is a farmer of a lifetime's experience in Wisconsin and Kansas. Not only will sorghum produce a most palatable syrup which can be used to advantage as a sugar substitute, but the grain as well as the cane is excellent feed for stock. Many farmers have raised sorghum in former years and are planning to put in larger plantings this year. In case of difficulty about securing seed the county council of defense has been informed that the state council will be able to furnish seed. Orders should be left with Mr. Starr at the court house at once.

According to information from agricultural colleges, one bushel of sorghum seed will plant from fifteen to twenty acres. One or two stalks per foot in the row gives the best yield, but two or three seeds should be put in for each plant desired. In addition to sorghum, Sudan grass and millet are valuable stock feeds.

## SAYS MECHANICAL MAS ELIMINATE REAL ONES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, June 4.—Mechanical devices and professional baby experts are rapidly eliminating the real old-fashioned mother from modern life, according to Dr. Effie L. Lobdell today.

Here are some of the things that have happened to motherhood, she declared:

The home has been ceded to the hospital. Mother's milk has lost out to infant foods.

Mother's cuddling has gone down before nursery maids and mothers' helpers. Mother's room has been supplanted by a nursery. An automatic cradle has replaced mother's arms. Talking is taught by a phonograph.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by selling the people through the want ad columns.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 2.—Miss Cora Thorton, who has been at the Mercy hospital for the past four weeks, where she underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home. She arrived on Saturday.

Miss Jeanne Egan of Janesville, was an over-Sunday visitor with relatives here.

Elsie Troon, who remained in Orfordville when the other members of the family moved to Janesville several weeks ago, completed her school year and went to the Bower City to the home of her parents on Friday.

The Epworth League rally, the advertised to take place at Orfordville on Saturday evening and Sunday was, on account of the rainy weather, called off.

Members of the board of registration went to Janesville on Saturday afternoon to receive from County Clerk Howard Lee the necessary information relative to the conduct of the election.

The Borden people are testing the capacity of their new well. They are using a traction engine and the pressure is being tested.

The patriotic meeting held at the school auditorium on Friday evening, was well attended and the discussions and addresses were interesting and instructive.

Prof. Shuts of the Whitewater high school presided over the exercises at the state oratorical contest held in the opera house here last night.

Several of the boys of company C, returned today from Springfield, Mo., where they spent a couple of days.

Charles Bean is being attended by Dr. C. E. Rice for a bad case of muscular rheumatism, the patient being confined to his home.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Williamson received a telegram from Dayton, Ohio, police officials yesterday that a colored man, who was arrested there on the charge of wife desertion, Mr. Williamson arrived here today with the prisoner and lodged him in Elk.

There was a good attendance. Only the routine business of the association came up for consideration.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 2.—Stanley Swartz was here from Beloit college and returned to that city Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Collins and Miss Alice Emery were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. D. Gombor went to Madison Friday where she is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Marshall.

Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and Eph. Gilbert were visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleckner spent Friday with friends in Janesville.

Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballou of Rockford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brodhead.

Mrs. Sarah Wooster was in Janesville Friday to see Mrs. Geo. Wooster at the hospital.

John B. Henry of Beloit visited Brodhead friends a part of the week and returned to that city Friday.

Mrs. E. T. Muster of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner.

Miss Gooch of Hanover visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. Bowles, and returned home Friday morning.

M. O. Ellerson and Miss Ellerson of Granite Falls, Minnesota, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Loftus and departed for their home Friday.

Miss Rosa Bower visited in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Roderick and little son of Monroe are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins.

## SHARON

Sharon, June 2.—Dr. Palmer of Janesville, was here Friday to see Miss Edith Allen, who is very sick.

Mrs. Laura Phelps returned Wednesday from a month's stay in Aurora, at the home of her son, whose children have been ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. R. O. Barnhart returned Friday from Necedah, where she has been for the past few days, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives.

The teachers of the lower grades gave their pupils a picnic Thursday. On account of the damp weather, it was held in the school house.

A. W. Salisbury was in Janesville on business Saturday.

Rolland Rueliman is on the sick list at this time.

Bert Hyde has gone to Juneau, Wis., where he will work in the factory for a time.

The Junior League of the M. E. church have disbanded for the summer months and closed the year's work with a party which was held in the church basement Saturday afternoon. A program was carried out, refreshments served and a jolly time had by all present.

Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. H. O. Robb and daughter were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Ivan Peters transacted business at Belknap Friday. Mrs. F. W. Wiley was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Arnold went to Shopiere Saturday to visit her sister and husband.

Miss Ingrid Sahli went to her home at Whitewater Saturday to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. Elmer Kinyon returned to Beloit Saturday. She was accompanied home by her niece, Margaret Piper, who will visit for a few days.

Miss Clara Lang went to Whitewater Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Miss Ann Kalhoefer came home Saturday from her school duties at Janesville.

Mable Munson returned home Saturday from Mr. Carro's where she has been teaching for the past year.

Miss Mable Kiddle returned to her home at Union Grove Saturday.

## MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia, June 2.—The rains of the week have delayed corn planting. There seems to be considerable acreage yet to be planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber of Beloit, moved to Frank Clark tenement house this week and Mr. Limber will work for Glen Clark for the next eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. S. Harper.

Will Acheson will do some interior decorating at the parsonage next week.

Mrs. Lou Barringer and friend, Miss Brady, spent Wednesday with Edgerton relatives.

The L. W. social at the home of William Letts was largely attended.

Following officers were elected for the next six months: President, Bernice Letts, vice president, Nellie Gardner, secretary, Ethel Letts, treasurer, Harold Klumeyer, organist.

Minnie Harper, home reporter, Mrs. W. G. Bird.

The Helpers' Union meets Thursday, June 7, with Mrs. Gene Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs will entertain their son, Will and wife and other relatives this week.

Miss Bernice Letts entertained two lady friends from Evansville over the week end.

## DELAVAN

Delavan, June 2.—Dr. R. C. Pym is engaged today in examining the new recruits secured recently by Joseph Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mitchell have returned to Delavan and again taken up their residence in the east end.

Mrs. C. A. Jackett is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Bob Maas left here today for Chicago, where he has enlisted in Company D and expects to take a short course of training before starting for France, where he will engage in railroad service for the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benedikt and two children of Sharon have been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Thomas, and family.

Mrs. Charles Winters left for Chicago last evening to spend a short time with relatives.

Prof. Shuts of the Whitewater high school presided over the exercises at the state oratorical contest held in the opera house here last night.

Several of the boys of company C, returned today from Springfield, Mo., where they spent a couple of days.

Charles Bean is being attended by Dr. C. E. Rice for a bad case of muscular rheumatism, the patient being confined to his home.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Williamson received a telegram from Dayton, Ohio, police officials yesterday that a colored man, who was arrested there on the charge of wife desertion, Mr. Williamson arrived here today with the prisoner and lodged him in Elk.

There was a good attendance. Only the routine business of the association came up for consideration.

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## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, June 4.—Harry Hinkley is here from Milwaukee for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Mary and Iole Livingston spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Percy Eurdick in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, son Donald and Miss Hazel Chaffield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffield.

Harry Hayes was a business caller in Jefferson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Alma Shadel of Happy Hollow were guests of local relatives Sunday.

Lois Butts has returned home from Stevens Point and will spend her vacation here.

Mrs. Charlotte Hull is a guest at the R. C. Maxwell home.

Miss Margaret Owen was home from Beloit college for over Sunday.

Miss Clara Fox has completed her school year at Hartland and returned home Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Gray and the Misses Laura Stone, Zetta Estess, and Robt. Morris, all of Hartland, were in Milton Junction and returned on the train.

Miss Alice Hull left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. Reed, near Palmyra.

M. E. Jung of Milwaukee is a guest at the C. C. Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard were called to Beloit Saturday by the illness of a grandchild.

Francis Mullen of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen.

NATIONAL GUARD HOSPITAL  
CORPS MADE UP OF STUDENTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, Wis., June 4.—Twenty students and a number of former students of the University of Wisconsin have already been sworn into the hospital corps of the Wisconsin national guard, which is being recruited at Madison.

The corps, when complete, will consist of seventy men, more than fifty of whom will probably be students or former students. Several of those who have been accepted are enrolled in the medical school.

The company is being recruited under the direction of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, and will have one major, five captains and lieutenants, besides the usual non-commissioned officers. The corporals and privates will be in charge of the motor ambulances, horses and mules, and the non-commissioned officers will have charge of tents filled with cots.

More students are signing up daily for admission into the corps, but those who have been formally accepted so far are: William J. Bleckwenn, Mendota; Lawrence K. Carroll, Madison; Lester W. Achenbach, Alma; Emmett P. Smith, Madison; James E. Grant, Madison; Carleton Henningsen, Oakfield; Frederick F. Fischer, Lancaster; Reuel R. Barlow, Monticello; Dudley C. Brooks, Madison; Harold O. Pithers, Fond du Lac; George F. Gardner, Ashland; Marshall W. Roosen, Stoughton; Maurice Leven, Fond du Lac; Hubert P. Harman, Sparta; Donald C. McCandless, Davenport; Lester C. Getzlow, Milwaukee; Alvin M. Lorerud, Stoughton; Bedros Hagoopian, Troy, N. Y.

Time tables for all transportation lines in the country for the convenience of the public at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

## TRAVEL

Time tables for all transportation lines in the country for the convenience of the public at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

## OHIO STATE SCHOOLS EMBRYO U. S. BIRDMEN

EVERY EIGHT WEEKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, O., June 4.—Twenty-five men, trained in the theory of aviation, will be graduated from Ohio state university each week after August 1. The first class has just started study of the art of flying. The first class will complete the theoretical study August 1—a course of eight weeks—and thereafter a class will finish each week, as another class of twenty-five starts.

Each squad of graduates will be ordered immediately to the new government flying field near Dayton, O., there to get an eight weeks' course in actual flying. Then they will be sent to Southern France and as they individually show merit will begin their work with the armies.

Ohio state university is one of six schools selected by the war department for training aviators. The others are the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell university, Texas Agricultural college and the University of California. Identical methods of training will be employed in all the schools.

An army aviator, Lieutenant Stratemeyer of the San Diego base, is in general charge of the first Ohio school. Delay in starting it was occasioned when Captain Ebert, first detailed here, was killed by a fall in Columbus, Mo., several weeks ago. Lieutenant Pulsifer, next selected, was ordered to France after getting the Columbus assignment. Major Converse is in charge of cadet work, sending the first class this week, the arrival of the army aviator.

Instruction in the theoretical requirements is under college professors who have just returned from a special course of training at the Canadian flying field near Toronto, Canada. They observed the method of the Royal Flying Corps in developing novices and much the same course will be followed in the six American schools.

The government orders the men to report here. They come from all parts of the country and if there is room in the classes the aviator in charge has authority to accept recruits at the school. Only men of at least three years college training—or its equivalent—are admitted. They must be physically sound and weigh less than 150 pounds but thus far no minimum weight nor stature has been fixed.

The service is especially seeking lean, wiry men of intelligence who can think and act quickly. Acting by intuition is the greatest essential, coupled with nerve, of an aviator. Intensive training in rudiments is for the purpose of evolving more or less prominent in men picked for the flying branch of the army. Instructions to the officials of the school here are to discharge immediately any recruit who does not quickly "fit in."

The military training consists of discipline primarily. Men are quartered and live on the campus. They must be up at 6 a. m. have rooms or quarters perfectly clean at 6:20 and

be ready for three-quarters of an hour setting-up exercises. A bath and inspection on appearance must be completed by 7:30, the breakfast hour. Government relations are served at the university eating house on the campus. Recitations start at 8 o'clock and run until 10:30. Then follows a half hour of drill or other military instruction. Thirty minutes rest is given before the noon-day meal.

Recitations are resumed at 1:30 o'clock and continued for an hour. Drill then last until 4 or 4:30 o'clock. Another half hour is given for rest before the 5:30 evening meal. At 7:30 every man must be in his quarters studying. At 10 lights must be flashed on. Hikes and plenty of outdoor exercises take the place of drills occasionally. The "hardening" of the men is expected to be accomplished in three weeks.

Intense study starts then and lasts five weeks. All subjects are taken up in special classes each day. Prof. Mayhew, instructor in gas engines, will teach the recruits daily of the operation, repairing and handling of the motors and airplanes. Prof. Henry C. Ford will have the classes in meteorology, astronomy and the theory of flying. Prof. William A. Knight will teach the "rigging" or "make-up" of the airplane. These three men, who will have assistants, are the ones who took the special course in Canada.

Many incidental subjects will be taught, including wireless telegraphy, photography, the conventional signals and signals of war, atmospheric conditions, how or why they act, and so on—map making and reading and much other similar detail work. Map reading is studied by means of charts illuminated with small electric lights. These maps are observed from an altitude—the student sitting or standing above them. As the lights are flashed on, he must call the location instantly so as to be able to signal the exact placement of the enemy's units. It is a part of the study in "quick" observation.

By the time the eight weeks' schooling is completed the class is expected to be ready for experiments in actual flying. Landing fields have been selected at intervals of ten miles between Dayton and Columbus, the two points of the "school" trips. Between these two points will be made after the first class gets to Dayton. Then when the eight weeks course in actual flying is finished the aviators will be ready to go to southern France for the finishing touches prior to actual service.

Ohio state university authorities have not yet been advised whether the state or government will pay expenses of the school but officials of the school say that if the government does not provide the means the university will pay the cost, considering it part of its "bit." Whether the college professors will be withdrawn from their regular work and assigned to the aviation school after the summer vacation has not been decided.

Army officers think the schools will be continued at least two years.

"Soldiers are not so seriously needed in Europe now," said one army officer, "as good aviators. The aviation branch of service is of greatest importance. Men in that branch must be the pick of the land. By Aug. 1 there will be 1,200 of the picked young men of the country in these schools. And by Oct. 1 the schools will contribute 150 sterling aviators a week to aid the enormously increasing flying forces of the allies."

**Here it is!**

**Parma**

REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

## THE UNEQUALED NON-INTOXICATING CEREAL BEVERAGE

"Adds to the Joy of Living"

For Sale at All Places where Wholesome Drinks are Sold

ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

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# The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



Shower tonight  
and Tuesday.  
Probably thunder-  
storms in east  
nights; fresh shift-  
ing winds.

## PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

The fact has long been recognized that the accredited course of study required by the high schools of the state, while all right for the pupils who prepare for the university or college, is a hardship to the boy or girl who never expect to go beyond the high school, and this class of scholars represent ninety-five per cent of the enrollment.

Many of these pupils leave the high school after the first, second or third year to engage in active work of life, yet they have been required to spend a part of their time on studies that are of no practical benefit to them.

These conditions have been a bone of contention among educators, many of them claiming that the iron-clad accredited course of study was of vital importance, and as the boys and girls were required to pass the minor-ity, the interests of the masses have received but slight consideration.

The state is fortunate, however, in having a state school superintendent who is practical, and who believes that the common schools, which educate the masses, are of first impor-  
tance. Janesville is also fortunate in having a superintendent who is in full accord with this belief.

As a result the Gazette is pleased to publish the course of study prepared by Superintendent Faust and endorsed by State Superintendent Cary. It will be noticed that it in no way interferes with the accredited course which still applies to pupils who pre-  
pare for the college or university, but through its list of "Elective Subjects" it relieves the masses because more elastic. The boy who will never have any use for higher mathematics, is not compelled to waste his time on algebra and geometry and the girl whose ambition is to become a housekeeper will be relieved of latin and botany. This is a long stride in the right direction, which the parents as well as the scholars will appreciate.

## DUTY DAY.

Tuesday ten million young men of this nation, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, inclusive, will register for military duty subject to the selective draft. Every young man, whether married or single, unless in the actual service of the government in the regular army, or navy, is subject to this registration and a penalty of one year in prison and then compulsory service in the army, is imposed on those who fail to comply with the requirements. Estimates are that, roughly speaking, but one in twenty will be drawn into the actual service, but others who sign will be held in reserve.

It is a solemn occasion. It is a patriotic event and a day to be commemorated by a display of loyalty on the part of every citizen. Janesville plans for a loyalty parade in which the various organizations of the city, both men and women, the school children, the boys scouts, the militia units, are to take part. Loyal women are to be at the registration places to place a badge on those who register and they are to be honored as far as possible by the public demonstration of the afternoon.

All places of business—banks, factories, and offices—are to be closed and the afternoon given over to a solemn observance of the occasion. This nation is at war. The young men of the United States have been called upon to prepare for any emergency that may arise and they will respond. Those who are eligible will be honored by those who are not and the loyalty demonstration should be taken part in by all citizens, men and women, and children. Everyone marches, no autos or carriages. It is democratic and patriotic.

## YOUR BIT.

Today the great war in Europe will enter upon its one thousand thirty-fourth day. During that time some millions of people in Belgium and northern France have been dependent upon the aid of the charitable, without which they would have experienced the last effect of famine. The subscriptions of the people of the United States, in a time of unexampled prosperity, have provided for these unhappy people for exactly forty-five days. France and Great Britain, with the almost intolerable burden of the war, have between them done twenty times what we have done, out of their incomparably smaller resources.

A concerted effort is now being made to raise a fund of a hundred million dollars for the Red Cross. This means that every one must do their bit. Their bit will consist of financial aid to those who need it now, if ever, and the donors can rest assured that the money thus raised will be well expended.

In the example quoted above the fundamental and spiritual difference between our giving as a people and the gifts of our allies is brought out. We give generally of what we can well spare. But the British and French have given systematically, week in and week out, of what they can ill spare. Our gift doubtless leaves us with a glow of satisfaction, but theirs carries with it the necessity for personal sacrifice to meet the needs of those whose necessities are more desperate than their own.

## THE LIBERTY BOND.

In purchasing a Liberty bond, the buyer receives a good rate of interest, he loans the United States government money that is needed for immediate use. By doing so the individual purchaser hastens the end of the great war. It is a patriotic as well as a humanitarian act. Buy one or more bonds at once. Aid the government with your money, and you can't not aid by enlistment in some branch of the service on land or sea. Do it now. Do not wait until it is too late. You are not donating your money—you are loaning it—and while

you receive pecuniary benefit, your bond is free from taxation, you are demonstrating your patriotic spirit in a way which counts.

It is noticeable that the people who make fun of school graduating essays do not often sit down with pencil and paper themselves and try to put their own thoughts into logical form.

The principal trouble with the Consent of the Governed doctrine for Germany, is that so far the German people haven't consented to have the consent.

So far as heard from no difficulty has been experienced in getting boys out to the farm camps in places where the Camp Fire girls are also located.

Reports from the big league ball parks indicate that there aren't spectators enough to catch the foul balls that come over in the grandstand.

Some people's objection to the Liberty bonds is not so much the rate of interest as that they need the money for cigars.

The anti-draft plotters indignantly deny that they are agents of the Kaiser, as they persist that they are merely cowards.

If the bathing skirt of yesterday is the walking skirt of today, the question is what the bathing skirt of tomorrow will be.

Among the most thorough food surveys are those made by the boys in the pantry after returning from school.

Everybody in Russia favors energetic prosecution of the war and is willing either to fight or to work.

If you can't show any scar earned in service of your country, at least have a lame back.

It is not true that the food speculators are all plump, as some of them are only gamblers.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY L. MOULTON

The present age is so advanced! Or so we feel when we have glanced through history's pages, And seen the ways and modes in use, As crude and clumsy as the deuce, In older ages; It's really rather rich to see How unadvanced they used to be!

No phones, they never saw a flat, And did they wish a new spring hat, They had to weave it, No vacuum cleaners or cigars, No movie shows or motor cars— Would you believe it! What's more, they seemed to mind It not.

They must have been a stupid lot! And yet, of course, the sorrows, tears, The joys and smiles of older years, The day's endeavor, The hopes and fears, we must allow That then they knew, indeed are now. Though customs may be changing still, Old Human Nature never will.

HAPPY THOUGHT Married People who are Unsuited to Each Other are soon Unsuited to Everybody.

Hearts. Well mated are Alonso Green And May Louisa Tard, At any rate she is a queen And he is quite a Card.

Humorous Anecdote. A very amusing anecdote is related by an Irishman, or Hibernian, who had only recently arrived in this country from the "Old Sod." It seems that in company with fashionable relatives, who had acquired social aspirations with their new wealth, he went to a fashionable dinner, where he was introduced as a very interesting, if rather eccentric, poet, whose work had been an important influence in the rebirth of Celtic literature. Very naturally he was the lion of the evening. In the course of after dinner conversation the topic of umbrella handles was broached and a charming young lady expressed annoyance that she had recently been unable to select a handle to please her. Turning to the Hibernian, she asked him archly if he could not pick a handle.

"No, meegob and heegorra," said Pat, convulsing one and all with his inimitable Irish drolery. "But I can handle a nicker! (Watch this space for another humorous anecdote to be printed soon, with negro dialect).

Maybe. Some think that life would be a song And there would be far less complaint. If black were white and right were wrong.

And everything were as it ain't: If little babies were bent with years, If fools and idiots were wise, If mirth should move us all to tears, If thefts and burglaries and lies Were gentle deeds and we'd be Arrested giving to the poor, Enraged at every pleasantry And proud to have to take the cure.

If things were so perhaps a lot Of folks would cease to make complaint. So many nicks that thins are not A little more like what they ain't!

There are lots of sun dodgers With shady reputations.

## REGISTER.

All men between 21 and 31 years of age. No exemptions. You must register Tuesday, June 5. Registration at usual precinct polling places. Booths open from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Answer all questions truthfully and fully. Do not ask questions. Make haste surely. Seventy-one Wisconsin counties entered in competition to see which shall register first. Wisconsin will attempt to report before other states. There are about 2,600 precincts in the state. Report due at Governor's office, Madison, at 9 p. m. Report of state to President Wilson due at 10 p. m. Precinct report to city clerk, county clerk to county clerk. County clerk to governor as soon as all are in.

## REGISTER.

## How Uncle Sam's Other Conflicts Were Financed; Buy a Liberty Bond

By Frank R. Wilson, Federal Farm Loan Bureau, U. S. Treasury Department.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Washington, June 4.—National credit depends very much upon two factors: national resources and the strength of the government. The strength of the government is one of the most important elements in its resources to meet its obligations.

The American revolution is an example of sufficient resources but inability to collect. Most of the functions of government were possessed by the states at the beginning of the Revolutionary war. Each state issued its own money and collected its own taxes. The Continental congress was a voluntary advisory body which grew up to meet the emergency.

The story of the attempt of the thirteen colonies to finance their rebellion against Great Britain is one of the tragic chapters of all history. The mental tortures of the men who were hearing the responsibility of government compared with the physical tortures of the patriots at Valley Forge. Nearly every plan of money raising devised by human brain was attempted by the colonists and with only partial success.

There are four recognized methods of raising money for warfare. These are the sale of bonds, the issuance of paper money, direct and indirect taxation, and the confiscation of property. The colonies tried every plan. During the first year of the war they issued six million dollars of paper money, asking each colonist to redeem a certain portion of this issue. The federal government could not demand the states to pay; it merely requested, and some of them paid and some did not.

Early in 1776 four million dollars of paper money was issued and paper money became so plentiful that it was worth only about one-seventh of its face value. By the end of 1776 more than twenty millions had been issued.

In July 1775, the colonies attempted a five million dollar loan at 4 per cent. It failed because capitalists could get 6 per cent from private borrowers. In 1777 a big lottery was attempted, 100,000 tickets being sold to produce government revenue, but this did not succeed as well as was expected. But in 1777 thirteen million dollars more of paper money was issued. The Continental congress, desperate, asked the states to raise money by taxation and lent it to the government at 4 per cent. The property of British loyalists in the colonies was confiscated and used to help carry on the war. Then when the colonies were almost at the end of their financial string, came the French alliance, and France bolstered up American credit a little bit by guaranteeing the interest on the debt. When France joined America fifty-five million dollars of paper money had been issued.

By the end of 1779 the total issue of paper money had reached \$200,000,000 and it had lost its purchasing power. The money would not even be accepted for furnishing supplies to Washington's army, so congress assessed a certain amount of supplies against each of the states, Virginia being assessed 20,000 barrels of Indian corn.

It was Robert Morris, a Philadelphia banker, who finally devised the financial system which saved the colonies through. He created the Bank of North America to redeem the notes in specie payments. He was made financially aided by means of the better feeling which prevailed over the chance of victory and the consequent enhanced credit of the colonies. American credit was temporarily low during the war of 1812. The great financier Albert Gallatin was able to sell only about one-half of the first eleven million dollar loan at 6 per cent. The second loan of sixteen million dollars only produced about five million. Finally the government offered a premium of 13 cents on the dollar and David Parish, Stephen Girard and John Jacob Astor took the advance of the sixteen million dollar loan.

During the remainder of the war the securities of the government sold for between 85 and 95 cents on the dollar. The civil war, 1861 to 1865, required financial aid on a greater scale than any known to the western hemisphere until now. Five years of warfare cost the United States and the states of the north over five billion dollars, or less than the first loan of the war with Germany. At one time during that war the United States had 2,832,523 men under arms.

Government credit was again at a low ebb during the civil war. Paper money (legal tender notes) to the extent of \$443,000,000 was issued and it depreciated tremendously and massed the cost of living. Bonds to the extent of more than \$1,000,000,000 were sold. One of the spectacular money raising campaigns in the history of the United States occurred during the civil war when Jay Cooke was employed on a commission basis to sell a government loan of \$300,000,000. He succeeded remarkably. At the end of the civil war the debt of the United States was greater than at any time in its history, reaching approximately \$2,700,000,000. During the 80s this debt was greatly reduced, the government never having premiums to retire outstanding indebtedness.

The war against Spain in 1898 cost more than one and one-half billion dollars. A large part of it was raised by taxation. The first war loan, amounting to \$200,000,000 at 3 per cent, was a spectacular success, being subscribed more than seven times.

The history of war financing in the United States attests the correctness of the present government policy of issuing bonds to meet war expenses and leaving taxation sufficient to meet the newly created interest charges and an additional sum for amortization. The bonds acknowledge a government obligation that will be paid and the government eliminates the tendency toward harmful price inflation. A victorious tax policy should always supplement borrowing for war purposes. Taxes, except tariff taxes,

are levied against property and income. The government, which demands the lives and services of its men at the front, surely has a better right to demand those lesser things—property and income. Paying all of a war's expense by borrowing puts off the day of reckoning until after the war is over and compels the men who have offered their lives and their labor to pay off the debt after they go home.

The magnificent manner in which the United States has reacted from periods of financial depression, produced by war, constitutes powerful proof of its material resourcefulness and its constructive genius. From every trial it has emerged stronger than before. It has been tempered in the furnace.

It is the inevitable conclusion that the crossing of sword with the giant of Europe will furnish the inspiration for the nation to rise proudly to its new plane of world leadership.

Editor's Note—Tomorrow's installment will be the conclusion of the series and will show the patriotic duty of each citizen to assist the Liberty Loan.

## The Daily Novelette

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE JAM.

Mrs. Bookly was putting up cinnamon jam. Mrs. Yassum, next door, first smelled it over the fence. "Sniff, sniff," she called. "You're putting up cinnamon jam! Sniff, sniff! How lovely! Oh, you must let me sample a glass immediately."

Five minutes later Mrs. Nosir dropped in. "I hear you've been putting up cinnamon jam, my dear," she giggled. "Sniff, sniff! I insist on carrying home a glass of it, Mrs."

## Flynn's Restaurant Under New Management

Starting today Flynn's Restaurant and Bakery will be open under the management of Mr. J. T. Conley.

An excellent menu will be prepared each day and those who must eat down town are urged to try this excellent service.

Special attention will be given to after-theatre and after-dance parties, as well as the preparation of picnic lunches and family dinners.

A full line of Colvin's Bakery Goods will be carried at all times.

Open all night.

## MEN! SAVE MONEY ON SHOES



## GUARANTEED SHOES OF HIGH QUALITY

PRICED AT

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

## HERE'S THE REASONS:

For many years our Mr. A. D. Foster was connected with the Marzluff Shoe Factory, of this city, in various capacities and is thoroughly acquainted with the manufacture of shoes and what goes into them to make the best quality. This knowledge is now being applied in the buying of our men's shoes. Manufacturers who make good, dependable shoes at reasonable prices are sought out and their best products are selected to go into our stock of men's Shoes. So you are sure of serviceable, comfortable, well made shoes at reasonable prices when you buy from FOSTER.

At the present time there is a great deal of noise being made by some shoe stores, about high prices—and without reason. You can still buy well made shoes at prices but very slightly advanced over what they were two years ago—without any sacrifice of quality.

Our personal guarantee of satisfaction goes with each pair of shoes we sell. These are not cheap shoes built to sell at a cheap price, but are guaranteed to give you the ut-

most satisfaction in every respect. If they do not, bring them back and we will refund your money. Foster will make good. We want everybody to know that we stand behind every pair of shoes we sell. This applies to any kind of shoe—work shoe or dress shoe.

We sell Men's Shoes only—all leathers, all sizes, choice of Neolin or Leather soles, oxfords or high cuts.

EXPERT REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY.

## A. D. FOSTER & SONS

215 West Milwaukee Street

MEN'S SHOES REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

The same price the nation over.

Sole Agents in Janesville.

R. M.

Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes, Main St. at No. 16 South.

## Rehberg's

In line with the idea back of Duty Day this store will close at noon tomorrow--Tuesday

## EXPERT Developing and Printing

FILMS DEVELOPED 10c ROLL

Get your favorite pictures on silk. Let us explain it.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a want ad.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

In patriotic recognition of the solemnity and importance of

## DUTY DAY

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT NOON



## Reasonable Priced Dentistry

I am getting out of some of the best dental work of my life, these days. While high cost of living affects most everything, I still can do your necessary Dental work very reasonably.

TALK OVER YOUR NEEDS  
WITH ME.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**  
Janesville, Wis.

## Every Loyal American Should Own a LIBERTY BOND

Subscribe now when your subscription helps Uncle Sam.

We can arrange small payments at convenient intervals.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1886.  
The bank with the efficient service.  
Open Saturday Evenings

## DUTY DAY

Tomorrow, June 5th, all the banks of the city as well as other business houses will close at 12 o'clock.

As it is the duty of every young man to enroll for possible enlistment, so it is the duty of every one of us to ENLIST OUR DOLLARS. SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR A LIBERTY BOND.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.  
Office, 405 Jackson Block.  
Both phones 970.  
Residence phone, R. C., 527 red.  
I have a complete spinographic X-Ray laboratory.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.

## ELKS CLOSE WINTER SEASON WITH BIG MEETING FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Secretary H. D. Murdoch of the Janesville lodge of Elks, in addition to requesting each member to meet at the club quarters at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to take part in the "Duty Day" parade, also wants each Elk to attend the meeting of the lodge at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. A class of seventeen candidates will have been exempted for them the sacred rites of Elkdom, and in addition the occasion will be featured by a number of the best speakers of the winter season. A big delegation from the Rockford lodge will be guests of the local fraternity. The Lakota club jazz band and their quartet will render an impromptu of music and songs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Wisconsin Corporation of Janesville, Wisconsin, has changed its corporate name to Janesville Products Company pursuant to the resolution duly adopted amending the articles of organization; and that such amendment has been duly filed and recorded.

Dated June 4th, 1917.  
R. E. Wiener, Secretary.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends who kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs and Family.

The social club of Triumph Camp No. 4934, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. Kaufman on Wednesday, June 6, has been postponed until Wednesday, June 13.

Mrs. Kaufman, chairman.

W. R. C.: Regular meeting 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, W. H. Sargent, hostess. The Lakota Relief Corps, East Side I. O. O. F. Hall.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MARCH IN PARADE

LOYALTY DEMONSTRATION ON  
DUTY DAY TO BE MOST IM-  
PRESSIVE ACCORDING  
TO PLANS.

## ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Representatives of Various Women's Organizations in City Discussed Plans Saturday Evening.

## YOUNG MEN ATTENTION.

You are requested to register as early in the day as possible and to march as guests of honor in the "Loyalty Parade" on Duty Day.

Commercial Club Committee for Duty Day.

On Tuesday—Duty Day—one of the most impressive features of the Loyalty Parade will be the presence, in the line of march, of representatives of the various women's clubs and various organizations of women in the city. This was the decision of the representatives of the various women's organizations at a meeting held Saturday evening at the offices of the Commercial club.

It was a most impressive gathering. One that was inspired by patriotic fervor and a wish on the part of the women of the community to do their duty in making the day one long to be remembered as marking the loyalty of the citizens, in honoring the young men who have been called to register. Fifty ladies, prominent in civic affairs and representing twelve or fifteen women's organizations, were present with the Commercial club committee to complete their part in the day's program.

The societies represented by the president of the Commercial club were as follows: The J. G. Reynolds Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the Royal Neighbors, the O. E. S., the Study Circle, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the local chapter of the Red Cross, the society of the D. A. R., the Art League, the Philomathean club, the League of Women Voters, the St. Patrick's Camp of Foresters, the Summer Club of Home Economics and the City Federation of Women. All these ladies voted unanimously in favor of the parade, and to induce as many as possible in their own organizations to march also. Each lady also pledged herself to ask as many women as possible to march, to join with them in the march, simply as loyal women of the town.

The educational forces of the city were represented at Saturday's meeting by Supt. H. H. Faust and Mr. Sheffer of the high school, the lady principals of all the ward schools, and the principals of the continuation schools. Prof. Faust, in a few brief remarks, said that closing the city schools, for even half a day, meant quite a sacrifice on the part of the taxpayers, but it was an impressive lesson in patriotism and good citizenship was given to the children, he should consider it a privilege to spend the day in that condition that the march should be made general, he promised that the whole force of school children, two thousand strong, would march in the parade.

The committee from the Commercial club having charge of the exercises of Duty Day are Messrs. Wisniewski, Connors, Dornier, and Amerphol. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Wisniewski, opened the proceedings on Saturday evening by explaining briefly the feeling of the committee in regard to the parade, that it was not to be regarded lightly in the line of a celebration, but as a serious and solemn demonstration of the appreciation of these young men who were called to serve their country. Also it was felt that the time was most timely and fitting to express that loyalty and patriotism which the people feel at this crisis of our national affairs, and to show that they stand back of the government when their support is most needed. It was wished that the women's organizations should have some of their members at the polls during the entire day to pin badges on the marchers, and to urge them to march in the parade in the afternoon. The districts are divided as follows: First ward chairman, Mrs. Munger, assisted by the St. Patrick's Camp of Foresters; Second ward, Miss E. Paterson, with the Athena Class, Suffrage League and with the C. T. U. Third ward, Mrs. Craig, with the Philomathean club, Art League and J. P. Reynolds Circle; Fourth ward, Miss Franc Edwards, with the members of the D. A. R., the Red Cross and the members of the Daughters of Isabella and the camps of Foresters.

The ladies will serve two at a time for each hour shift, thus taking fourteen for each polling place. The marshal of the day, Charles Putnam, was at the meeting and explained the line of march. He requested the ladies of the city to gather on South Jackson street, in front of the Baptist church, on Tuesday afternoon promptly at one-thirty o'clock. It was the duty of the women's section of the parade, to see that they were formed in line for the march. Mrs. Sheldon, mother assistant, Messrs. Sheldon, Mather and W. S. Jeffris, Rosworth and Miss Moutat.

Notices were prepared to be read in all the churches on Sunday, asking all the churches to would take part in the demonstration. It was also decided to ask the chief of police to close the streets of the line of march, to time of the parade, to automobiles, to insure the safety of the school children. It was also asked that everyone provide themselves with a flag and carry it in the parade, so that the parade with the flags as far as possible. The idea is to make the day memorable in the history of Janesville, and to inspire the business and to pause in the afternoon to a thoughtful consideration of the duties of citizenship, and the claims of our nation upon its people, and to express in a patriotic and loyal and patriotic.

All women are urged to take part in the Loyalty Parade. They are to march on Jackson street, in front of the Baptist church, in line with the men. Men are to form in line south of Pleasant street, on Jackson. All to meet promptly at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

Due to weather is inclement, exercises will be held in the rink.

## FREIGHT HOUSES CLOSE AT NOON ON TUESDAY

Agents Fred W. Zimmerman and Alva Hemmings of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. N. W. Ry. respectively, this morning announced that freight houses of both roads would close at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow on Tuesday evening at half past seven, at the home of Mrs. Cora Casson at 421 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham is giving a luncheon today at one o'clock at the home of her husband at Fort Sheridan until the last of the week.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grube left this morning for Philadelphia for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. Burt Carr of Chicago is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. H. H. K. of Chicago is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ann Salseder of Oshkosh has recently come to Janesville to live. She will serve as assistant in the office of Dr. Leary.

Mrs. W. W. Wool of Madison has returned to her home in Madison after a visit of a couple of days this week.

Mrs. George Porter of Pearl street is slowly recovering from a two week illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle have returned from a week's visit in Chicago. The Misses Agnes and Alma Malone of Johnstown, left Sunday morning for a visit to relatives.

Frank Gleason of South Bluff street visited friends at Green Bay the last of the week.

Miss Alice Roherty was the weekend visitor of her sister, Mrs. Howard Winn, of Whitewater.

Miss Mary Kleinbell of Milwaukee street spent Sunday at her home in St. Paul.

Miss Florence Larson has returned to her home in Rockford after spending the weekend with Miss Ruth Kohman in this city.

Hutchinson and W. E. Lawyer spent Sunday at Koshkonong lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slawson of Pearl street spent Sunday in Beloit.

Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and daughter, Esther, have gone to Grand Haven, Mich. to attend the commencement exercises at Academy Hall at which Miss Frances Pfeiffer will graduate.

Valentine Mott is seriously ill at his home at 326 South Jackson street.

Miss Kate Strull spent Sunday at the home of her parents, in Center.

Walter Dawson of Evansville was a business caller in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson of Wisconsin returned today after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth of East street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Waulke of Milton avenue were Beloit visitors on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Morgan of Clyman, Wis., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Geneva Lowth, of East street.

Mrs. J. J. Emery of Edgerton was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Mrs. G. Helette of Monticello spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

Sylvester Fox of Harvard, Ill., was the over Sunday guest of friends in this city.

Mr. M. Boyd and daughter, Mary, were weekend visitors with Janesville friends.

Miss Marguerite Bostwick is home from Stout Institute at Madison on a week's vacation.

Carl A. Buchholz has returned home from a business visit of a week in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hell of Fort Atkinson returned home from their wedding journey. They spent the week-end with their parents in this city.

David Jones of Ladd, Ill., was the Sunday guest of Janesville friends.

Mrs. C. Knickerbocker of Edgerton was a Janesville shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sinclair street returns this evening from a visit of several days in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Chicago were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kent of 503 Cherry street.

Mr. B. Cordeiro and Jack of the city spent the week-end at home from a business trip, with his family.

George Sherman came home from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Sherman, on Glen street.

Butch Sullivan motored to Edgerton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan is in Chicago visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Anderson.

Social Events.  
Mrs. S. W. Hoon of 502 South Second street entertained the members of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

A few social hours were spent. The choir rehearsal was held and a light luncheon served.

The C. E. society of the Baptist church will give a picnic today in the Ashton woods. They will meet at the church and go down by automobile.

The committee will provide the supper. All young people are invited. They plan to leave at six o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Hammarlund of Carleton street entertained the last of the week with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham celebrated the third anniversary of their wedding, on Friday evening, June 1st. Music and bridge filled the evening.

At cards the high scores were won by Joseph Webber, Jr., and Frank Croak. At ten o'clock refreshments were served. The decorations of the living room and dining room were the sparkling flowers.

Mr. H. W. Frick of 229 Jackson street entertained twelve ladies at an informal sewing party on Friday afternoon. At five o'clock Mrs. Frick served a light luncheon.

The Junior League of the C. M. & St. P. church will give a penny social in the church parlors this evening at 7:30. Every one is invited to come. The money will be used for mission work.

The Pansy Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. W. R. Ry. respectively. The morning announced that freight houses of both roads would close at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow on Tuesday evening at half past seven, at the home of Mrs. Cora Casson at 421 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham is giving a luncheon today at one o'clock at the home of her husband at Fort Sheridan until the last of the week.

Miss Royce and Miss Mathews of the high school faculty, entertained a very charming group for their coeducational, Miss Graham, who but recently

announced her engagement, at the Royce home near Fort Atkinson last Saturday. About sixteen Janesville people were present.

Married in Chicago.  
Miss Helen United and Melville Fay Hegler were united in marriage on Saturday evening at half past eight at the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Behnert, 515 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was read by Dr. John Henry Hopkins. It was a small, informal home wedding. The bride's gown was white satin, with a long, flowing train. The bride wore a long, flowing train. The bride wore a long, flowing train.

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## ARREST DRUG ADDICT INVESTIGATE BELIEF HE IS DRUG PEDDLER

Suspect Locked Up at Police Station  
Pending Investigation He Is  
Peddling Drugs.

Fred Meyers, who spends his winters in Janesville and during the summer months follows a fair and carnival, selling farm magazines, fountain pens and wallets is locked up in a cell at the city hall police station, pending an investigation that he is a "peddler" who has furnished the local drug addicts with their supply of "dope" for some time past. Suspicion pointed to Meyers owing to his frequent visits to Chicago recently with a suspicious looking black bag. When taken in custody by the police at his room in a hotel late Saturday night, while looking for a morphine hypodermic needles and other equipment was discovered. There were also some letters which the police hope will lead to the source of the supply which local drug users have been able to procure either through Meyers' agency or from some other source.

A physical breakdown Sunday night and a physician was called to alleviate his suffering. In was during Saturday, while looking for a morphine hypodermic needles and other equipment was discovered. There were also some letters which the police hope will lead to the source of the supply which local drug users have been able to procure either through Meyers' agency or from some other source. A physical breakdown Sunday night and a physician was called to alleviate his suffering. In was during Saturday, while looking for a morphine hypodermic needles and other equipment was discovered. There were also some letters which the police hope will lead to the source of the supply which local drug users have been able to procure either through Meyers' agency or from some other source.

## SALOONS MUST CLOSE ON REGISTRATION DAY

Every saloon in Rock county, under penalty of law, must close at midnight tonight and remain so for twenty-four consecutive hours.

This was the edict served on Janesville saloons today by police officers after a conference of Mayor James H. Lange and Chief of Police Champion. The information was further substantiated at noon by District Attorney Stanley C. Dunlap, when he called in the Madison office of Attorney General Walter C. Owen.











# Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of  
"The Choice of Courage," "The  
Island of Regeneration," etc., and  
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.  
CIVIL ENGINEER  
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Still there remained a deep and abiding affection between father and daughter and they managed somehow to get along outwardly much as before. Indeed Colonel Illingworth was more kind and considerate than ever to his daughter, and she repaid him with more than usual care and devotion. The very fact that she seemed to have accepted the situation and obeyed the law he had laid down gave him some compensations of conscience. On that account, perhaps, he had been the more willing to accede to her request to take Shurtliff into his employ. In no way was Shurtliff responsible for the failure of the bridge or for any mistake in the calculations of the Meades, and Shurtliff was an invaluable man, not only for an engineer but for the president of the Marquette Bridge company.

He was familiar with the subjects that Colonel Illingworth discussed and wrote about. He was intelligent and reliable to the last degree, his reputation for steadiness and discretion unquestioned, and he was marvelously efficient in his subordinate position. The colonel, having first tried him out, had advanced him rapidly after learning his worth. He was now his private secretary. Shurtliff being an old bachelor without wife or child, and not originally fond of women, found himself suddenly in touch with one of the sweetest and kindest, as well as the youngest and most beautiful of a sex about which he knew nothing.

His new position naturally brought him into close touch with the colonel. The old man transacted a good deal of his business in his own house, Shurtliff was frequently there. Under other circumstances Helen Illingworth would have treated him with that due and gracious courtesy which she extended to everyone with whom she came in contact, but she would not have especially interested herself in him. She would not have made him the object of the delicate attention and given him the careful consideration which would have completely turned the head of a younger and more susceptible man.

There had been a prejudice in Shurtliff's mind against women in general, and Helen Illingworth in particular. He had quickly realized that she above all persons had the greatest interest in disproving Meade's statement and his own and in laying the blame for the failure of the bridge where it belonged, on the shoulders of the patron to whom had been the habit of his life. Therefore the old secretary was constantly on his guard lest he be trapped into admissions or actions which might be used to discredit the older Meade and convict the two conspirators.

But Helen Illingworth was far too clever to allow any flaking of such a design to appear. Not the remotest hint of such a purpose did she betray. She deliberately set about to win the old man's regard and respect and perhaps eventually his affection. She had the ordering of her father's household, of course. That was a matter in which the colonel concerned himself not at all so long as things went smoothly, as they always did. He was a little astonished at her treatment of Shurtliff, but the old secretary was at heart a gentleman, and there was no reason why, if Helen chose to include him among her friends and invite him to dinner and otherwise make him welcome in the house, she should not do so. And in his dry, precise way Shurtliff was rather likable. He was touched and flattered by her kindness, and in spite of his suspicions, which gradually grew less, by the way, he exerted himself to show his appreciation and to bear himself seemingly in his new life.

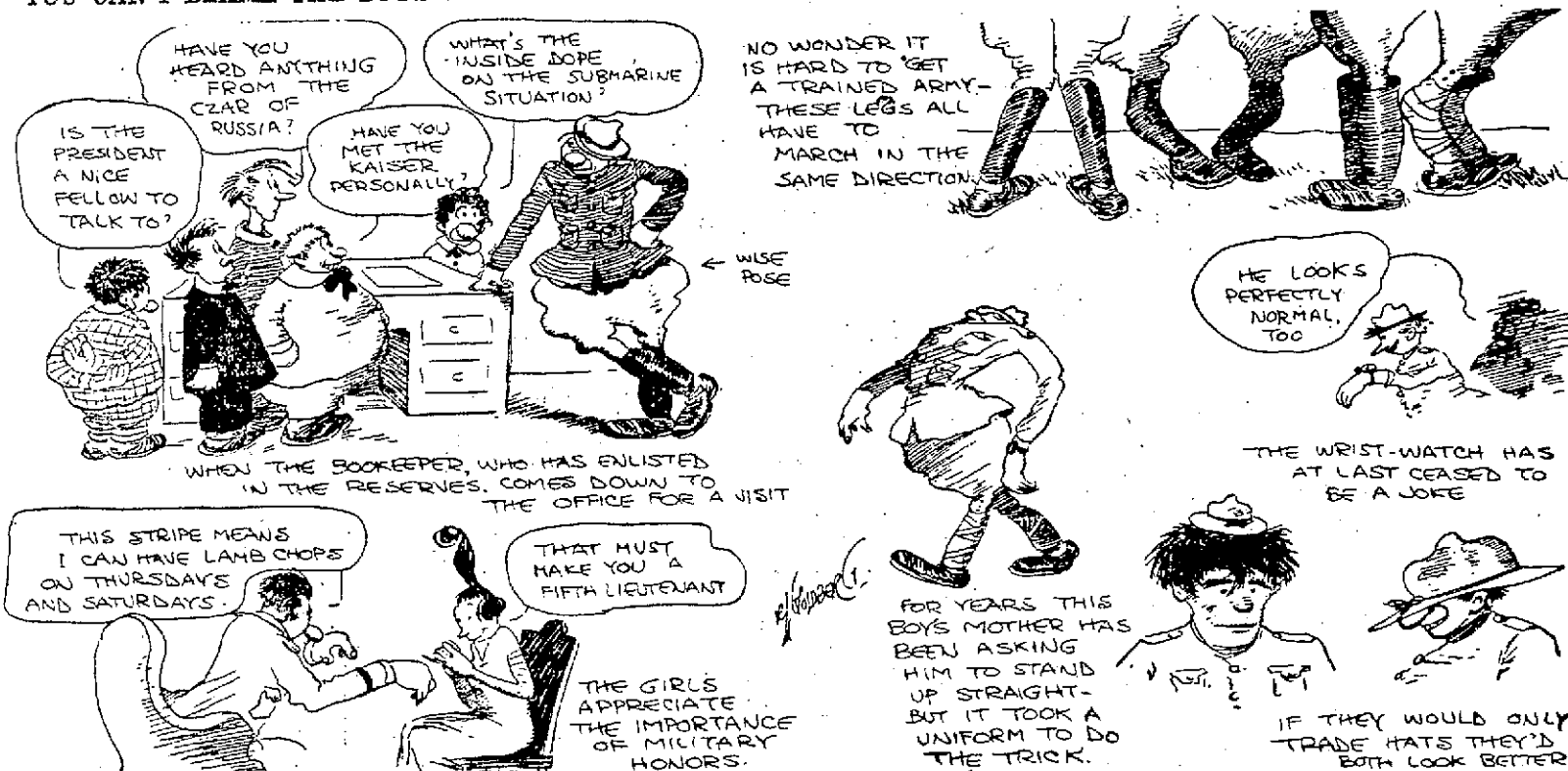
Colonel Illingworth had no suspicions whatsoever that there had been any conspiracy to suppress the truth and shift the blame. True, his daughter had protested on that fatal day that she did not believe Meade and Shurtliff, but that was in the excitement of the moment and understandable in view of her plighted troth. Helen had never discussed that with him; even the very name of the engineer being banned. She was silent. She was wise enough not to try to worry or bother her father with arguments on that point, to which, of course, he would not have listened to any event.

Accordingly the conferences with Rodney had never been brought to his notice. There was no use stirring up trouble and strife. There was no necessity even to discuss it with her father until she had found more proof. So he at least had no suspicions as to her treatment of Shurtliff. He could not see any end to be gained and therefore he jumped to the conclusion that there was none.

In course of time, as Miss Illingworth never referred to Meade in the secretary's presence, all his mistrust disappeared. Finally he even brought up the subject of Meade's whereabouts of his own motion. Although the girl was fairly well to talk and ask questions she had wit and resolution enough to change the subject when it had been first broached and for many times thereafter.

Helen Illingworth was fighting for the reputation of the man she loved and for her own happiness, and she was resolved to neglect no point in the game. She partook in a large measure of her father's capacity, but she added to his somewhat blunt and military way of doing things the infinite

## YOU CAN'T BLAME THE BOYS FOR BEING A LITTLE PROUD OF THEIR NEW UNIFORMS



fact of woman, stimulated by a growing, overwhelming devotion to her absent lover. She cherished that feeling for him in any event and would have done so but the whole situation was so charged with mystery and surcharged with romance that it made the most powerful and stimulating appeal to her.

She lived to vindicate Meade and she bent every effort toward that end. She did not overdo it, either. Finally, as he himself continued to press the subject upon her, she made no secret to Shurtliff of her devotion to the younger Meade, her sorrow that he had made such a declaration, and her de-



The Old Man Got to Thinking of Her as a Daughter.

termination to wait for him. She was always careful to end every conversation by saying that she knew her outlook was perfectly hopeless and that she could expect nothing except sorrow until the younger Meade was rehabilitated. She so contrived matters, while constantly affirming her feeling for Meade, as to let Shurtliff infer that she was convinced that he had been telling the truth in what he had said.

After a time she deftly appealed to him to know if he could not help her discover the truth she tactfully maintained even in face of the evidence that Shurtliff had given. And she did this in such an adroit way that Shurtliff became convinced that she did not connect him with any willful deception, and that she believed that he was deluded himself and occupied the position of an innocent abettor. And Shurtliff, in his strange, old, self-contained way, finally grew to like Helen Illingworth exceedingly. Indeed he started in his work with natural antagonism to Colonel Illingworth, and when he sensed, as he very soon did, the difference that had arisen between father and daughter, he espoused the cause of the latter. He was the kind of a man who had to devote himself to somebody. He began to wonder if there was any way to secure the girl's happiness without betraying the elder Meade.

She compassed the secretary, who was, of course, old enough to be her father, with sweet observances and he found it increasingly hard to keep true to his falsehood. Now she was capable of fascinating bigger personalities than Shurtliff, although she cared little for that power and rarely exercised it. The old man actually got to thinking of her as a daughter. Sometimes when they had an hour together he found himself seconding her arguments for the innocence of the younger Meade, for she had progressed that far by now, with little details which his knowledge and experience of the two men could supply. Trifling in themselves as were these contributions, as Rodney pointed out when she repeated them to him, they nevertheless added something to the cumulative force of the argument so laboriously built up by the friend and woman. And they were decidedly indicative of a growing mental condition on the part of Shurtliff from which much might be hoped and expected.

But Shurtliff could not bring himself to come out boldly and confess, and his failure to do that made him more and more miserable. At first his conscience had been entirely clear. He had viewed his conduct in the light of a noble sacrifice for the great man. Now he began to question: Was it right to blast the future of the living for the sake of the fame of the dead? Probably he would have questioned

that eventually without regard to Helen Illingworth, but when he began to grow fond of the woman and when he realized, as she unmistakably disclosed it to him, that her own happiness was engaged and that he was not only ruining the career of a man but wrecking the life and crushing the heart of an entirely innocent woman, he had a constant battle royal with himself to pursue his course and to keep silent.

Yet such is the character of a temperament like that of Shurtliff, narrowed and contracted by a single passion of life and lacking the breadth which comes from intercourse with men and women, that his compunctions of conscience only made him the more resolved. The lonely, heart-broken old man swore that he would never tell. The young man could go his own gait and work out his own salvation, or be damned, if he must. The woman's heart might break, pitiful as that would be, but he would never tell. He was as unhappy in that determination as any other man fighting against his conscience must inevitably be.

Sometimes looking at the misery in the old man's face (for on his countenance his heart wrote his secret), Helen Illingworth experienced compunctions of conscience of her own, which she told to Rodney in default of other confessor. That fine young man appreciated fully the woman's feelings and understood her keen sensibilities, and his comprehension was a great comfort to her. He encouraged her to persevere. Since it was only through Shurtliff that the truth could be established, she must not falter nor reject any fair and reasonable means to gain his whole confidence and make him speak. It was, after all, simply a question of whether the game was worth the candle. How best could they expose or fight a deceit? And that the deception was for a noble purpose and to serve a laudable end in the minds of the deceivers did not alter that fact.

"You are doing nothing in the least degree dishonorable, Miss Illingworth," said Rodney, reassuringly. "Woman's wiles have been her weapons since the Stone Age."

"But I do feel compunctions of conscience occasionally."

"Personally I think you are abundantly justified," urged Rodney.

"Yes, to establish the truth, to give the man I love his good name would justify more than this," she replied, "and yet"—she smiled faintly—"my conscience does hurt me a little. The old man is beginning to love me."

"That's the reason it hurts you," said Rodney. "When he loves you enough he will do anything you want, as I would."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Practice Makes Perfect.

They were at the theater, and the young lady was immensely taken with the leading man. "Watch," she said, "with what precision he steps across the stage. Every stride is of exactly the same length."

Her escort was just a little jealous. "Yes," he said cruelly. "I imagine that habit was acquired from walking the railroad ties."—New York Times.

## TAX SALE OF 1917.

### STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Office of the County Treasurer,  
City of Janesville, May 14th, 1917.  
NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June, 1917, beginning at 1:30 o'clock P. M., and on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the Court House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1916.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH,  
County Treasurer.

**Town of Avon.**  
Town 1, Range 10.  
Lot 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**Village of Avon.**  
Lot 88; block 12.  
Lot 89; block 12.  
**Town of Beloit.**  
Town 1, Range 12.  
N½ s½ nw¼ 14  
Lot 31 14  
Lot 47 14  
Hillsdale Sub.  
Lot 5 and n80 ft. lot 14  
Middle ½ lot 7 less 17½  
acres 23  
Weirick's Add.  
Lot 4 23  
**Northern Heights.**  
Lot 18 24  
Lot 40 24  
Lot 41 24  
Lot 27 24  
**Perrigo's Place.**  
Lot 9; block 3 24  
Lot 24; block 3 24  
Lot 33; block 3 24  
Lots 37 & 38; block 3 24  
Lot 5 24  
**Town 1, Range 12.**  
Nw¼ s½ 40  
**Town of Bradford.**  
Town 2, Range 14.  
N½ less 13 a. to s and s½ 31  
Nw¼ and 15 a. w½ 32  
W½ s½ less 1 acre to cemetery. S½ s½ 109  
Nw¼ s½ 36  
Town of Center.  
Town 3, Range 8.  
Sw¼ 160  
**Town of Clinton.**  
Town 1, Range 14.  
Angle w R R n highway 3  
Town of Fulton.  
Town 4, Range 12.  
Fractional 2 32  
**Village of Fulton.**  
Lot 5 and s½ lot 4; block 6.  
Middle 40 ft. of block 2.  
Town of Geneva.  
Town 3, Range 13.  
Lot bnd. n by Drew e by Sutherland and s by town line, w by Sloan 1298½-109  
S 12 acres off w¼ s½ 12  
se¼ 31  
**Town of Janesville.**  
Town 3, Range 12.  
E½ e½ nw¼ 17 38-50-100  
**Town of Johnstown.**  
Town 3, Range 14.  
Nw¼ ne¼ 1 37  
Nw¼ ne¼ 1 40  
**Town of Lima.**  
Town 4, Range 14.  
Sw¼ se¼ 36  
E½ se¼ 36  
Nw¼ se¼ 36  
Sw¼ se¼ 40  
**Town of Magnolia.**  
Town 3, Range 10.  
N part w½ nw¼ 31  
**Town of Milton.**  
Town 4, Range 13.  
W½ ne¼ 99 10-100  
E½ nw¼ and s½ sw¼ 4  
nw¼ 8  
N part ne¼ nw¼ and se¼ ne¼ 25 50-100  
Nw¼ ne¼ 11  
Nw¼ ne¼ 11  
**Morgan's Add.**  
Lots 114, 115 15  
Sw¼ s½ e of road 11  
Rd. 11  
**Town of Newark.**  
Town 1, Range 11.  
E½ ne¼ nw¼ 2 20  
E½ ne¼ 31  
Se¼ 120  
**Town of Plymouth.**  
Town 2, Range 11.  
S½ se¼ ne¼ 24  
N½ ne¼ se¼ 24  
N½ e½ ne¼ se¼ 24  
10  
**Village of Footville.**  
Lots 5 and 6; block 2.  
**Village of Hanover.**  
Town 2, Range 12.  
Town 2, Range 12.  
Lot 3 22  
Nw¼ s½ 40  
W½ se¼ 22  
N part e part lot 1 2½  
**Town of Turtleville.**  
Town 1, Range 13.  
Middle part e½ s½ 10  
Middle part e½ s½ 10  
E part n end s½ 10  
Shopiere.

**Part bnd. n by Shaw, e by Brandy, s by st. v by Williams.**  
**CITY OF BELOIT.**  
Original Plat.  
First Ward.  
E½ lot 3; (bond); block 50.  
40 ft. front Broad st. being part of lots 3 and 4; block 50.  
Lot 9 and 13 ft. e side lot 10; block 73.  
Goodhue's Sub.  
Lots 23 and 24.  
East Broad Add.  
Lot 7 and e½ lot 8; block 1.  
Hillcrest Add.  
That part lot 18 in city of Beloit, block 5.  
Lot 23; block 5.  
Maple Wood Park Add.  
Lot 42.  
Lots 37, 40 and 41 (sidewalk).  
Lots 31, 32, 34.  
**Farm Lands.**  
Sw¼ sec 36, 1, 12 east fronting on w side e Grand ave. s of R R of way abutting Geskin land (imp certificate).  
**Milwaukee Add.**  
Lot 5.  
**Second Ward.**  
Original Plat.  
N½ lot 3 and lots 4, 5, 6; block 21.  
S½ lot 11 and n½ lot 12; block 21.  
S 42 ft. lot 10 n 8½ ft. 11 (bond); block 24.  
**Strong's 2nd Add.**  
Lot 1 less part sold to Burgess; block 1.  
Lot 13 less 1 rod off Wend; block 1.  
Lot 4 less 12 ft. off s side; block 2.  
Lots 2 and 3; block 2.  
Lot 4; block 2.  
**Eaton Place Add.**  
Lots 15 and 16; block 2.  
**Chamberlain Add.**  
N 16 ft. lot 11 and s 34 ft. lot 12; block 1.  
S 60 ft. lot 9 less 14 ft. off e end; block 1.  
**Yates Add.**  
Lot 30; block 1.  
Lot 31; block 2.  
Lot 17; block 2.  
**Riverside Add.**  
Center ½ lots 17, 18, 19; block 1.  
Lots 22 and 23; block 3.  
Lot 30; block 3.  
Lot 27; block 4.  
Lot 3; block 4.  
Lot 16; block 4.  
Lot 17; block 4.  
Lot 19; block 4.  
Lot 6; block 4.  
Lots 4 and 5; block 5.  
Lots 13 and 14; block 5.  
Lot 26; block 7.  
Middle 40 ft. lots 20, 21; block 7.  
Lots 12 to 15 inclusive n½ 16 and 17, 27 to 34 inclusive ex s½ 33 and 34 (bonds and laterals); block 8.  
Lot 5; block 9.  
Lots 12 to 15 inclusive; block 9.  
Center ½ lots 1, 2, 3; block 10.  
**Summit Add.**  
Lot 6; block 2.  
**Yates' 2nd Add.**  
Lots 25 and 26; block 2.  
**Farm Lands.**  
106 by 132 ft. on e side of Union st. bnd. n, s, e by Harper land.  
**Third Ward.**  
**Hanner's Sub. Walker's Add.**  
Lots 15, 19, 20; block 2.  
**McGavock's Sub. of Block 4 of H. McGavock's Add.**  
McGavock's Add.  
Lot 22 (laterals); block 4.  
**H. McGavock's 2nd Add.**  
Lot 16 and s 34 ft. of block 2.  
**McGavock's 3d Add.**  
Lots 16, 17, 18; block 2.  
Lot 12 (sewer and lateral) block 2.  
**Geely's Sub.**  
Lot 23; block 6.  
Lot 11; block 8.  
**Foster's 2nd Add.**  
Lot 21; block 1.  
**Fourth Ward.**  
**Hackett's Add.**  
30 ft. front on W Grand ave. 13 rods deep bnd. e by C N W R Co. and w by Plunkington.  
Remainder of lot 65 and 66, also 67, 68, 69 and 20 ft. by 13 rods running n from W Grand Ave. less 73 ft. sold to Masonic Temple Corporation.  
Lot 206 less 50 ft. off a side (imp. bond laterals and sewer cost).  
E½ lot 218 and 219 not conveyed to Haley.  
S 60 ft. 218 and 219 fronting Shirland ave.  
**Whitman Heights Add.**  
Lot 1 and 2.  
Lot 3.  
Lot 7.  
**Greenwood Sub.**  
Part lot 1 described as follows: comm. at nw cor. lot 1 thence e 2 rods, thence s to a point 8 rods from center line St. Lawrence ave., thence w 2 rods, thence n to place of beg. (tax and bond).  
A piece of land 160 ft. wide by 20 rods deep bnd. n by Grand Ave. w by Riley, s by Voss & Head, e by Leavitt (tax and bond).  
**Hackett's 3rd Add.**  
Lot 6; block 2.  
**Kenwood Heights Sub. Div.**  
Lot 14.  
**Bledgett's and King**  
Lot 7; block 1.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 32 ft. of lot 6 bnd. n laterals and sewer certificate; block 2.  
**Willard and Goodhue's Add.**  
Lots 3 and 4; block 3.  
N½ lot 10; block 4.  
**Harper's Sub. of Goodhue's Add.**  
Lot 9; block 1.  
**Fluekiger's 2nd Add.**  
Lots 1 and 2; block 1.  
**Fluekiger's 3rd Add.**  
Lots 21, 22, 23, 24; block 4.  
**Farm Lands.**  
Beginning in the sec. 34-1-12 e as follows: beg. at a point in the center line sec. 34-10 chains nely from w side Ill. state line thence easterly and parallel to state line s½ chains thence northerly and parallel to the center line sec. 34 5 chains

thence westerly and parallel with the state line 5 chains to center line sec. 34, thence southerly along said center line to point of beg. equally 5 acres.  
**FIFTH WARD.**  
**Merrill's Add.**  
Lot 16; block 8.  
Part of lots 3, 4, 5, 6; block 10.  
Rockwell's Sub. Div. Block 11.  
S½ lot 12; block 11.  
N½ lot 18 less 10 ft. off e end; block 1.  
Lot 1; block 4.  
Lot 8; block 4.  
S½ lot 18; block 2.  
Mechanic's 1st Add.  
Lot 6; block 2.  
Lot 5 (laterals and sewer); block 4.  
Lot 9; block 4.  
Lot 22; block 4.  
**Rockwell's Add.**  
S 2 rods lot 11 and n 2 rods 12; block 12.  
**Dows' Add.**  
Lot 7; block 18.  
Lot 24; block 20.  
Lot 1; block 20.  
**Merriman's Add.**  
Lot 11 and 5 ft. w side lot 12 (laterals) block 1.  
Bate and Ave; Park Add.  
Lot 3; block 8.  
**Mechanic's 2nd Add.**  
Lot 10; block 1.  
Lot 13; block 4.  
**Mechanic's 4th Add.**  
Lot 17; block 1.  
Lots 1, 7, 8, 18, 19, 20, 21; block 2.  
Lots 16, 17, 18; block 4.  
**Rosedale Add.**  
Lots 13, 19; block 1.  
**Pleasant View Add.**  
Lots 10, 11; block 1.  
**Edgewater Add.**  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; block 2.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; block 3.  
Lots 1 and 2; block 4.  
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; block 4.  
A strip of land 5 ft. wide from w line block 3 to e line blk. 4; block 7.  
67x97 ft. w. of C and N W Ry.; block 3.  
Lot 3; block 5.  
**Twin Oaks Add.**  
Lots 9 and 15; block 1.  
Lots 10, 11, 12, 13; block 1.  
Lots 7, 11, 12, 20, 21; block 2.  
Lot 8; block 2.  
Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; block 2.  
Lots 2 and 3; block 3.  
Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; block 3.  
Lots 5, 6; block 4.  
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10; block 4.  
**Rockwell's Add.**  
Lot 16; block 1.  
Lot 25; block 1.  
Lot 43; block 1.  
Lot 32; block 1.  
Lot 3; block 1.  
Lot 110; block 1.  
**CITY OF JANESVILLE.**  
**FIRST WARD.**  
**Sump and Smith's Add.**  
Lot 3.  
**N½ ne¼ lot 21.**  
**Smith and Bailey's Add.**  
S½ lot 58.  
Conant's sub. div. of part lot 179 S. B. and S. add. and 34 Mitchell's or lot 103, S. B. & S. Add.  
Lot 5.  
**Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add.**  
N32 ft. e 102 ft. lot 100.  
Ashland Sub. Div.  
Lot 9 and (ex. w 8 ft.) lot 10  
Lovejoy's Add.  
Lot 5.  
**Mole and Sadler's Add.**  
Lots 12 and 13; block 5.  
Lot 3; block 6.  
Lot 4; block 8.  
Lot 1; block 7.  
Lot 11; block 7.  
Lot 9; block 11.  
**Lenox Add.**  
Lot 32.  
Lot 101.  
**Pleasant View Add.**  
Lot 2; block 1.  
Lot 3; block 1.  
Lot 10; block 1.  
Lot 9; block 2.  
Lot 12; block 2.  
Lot 39; block 4.  
Lot 42; block 4.  
Lot 43; block 4.  
Lot 39; block 5.  
**Farming Lands.**  
In lots 3 sec. 26-3-12 100 ft. on Wash- ington St. bnd. n by Holsapple, e by Rock river, s by Ryan, w by Wash- ington St. 32-2-12 (ex. n 330 ft.) sec. 26- 3-12-2 acres.  
Nw¼ s½ (ex. n 457 ft.) sec. 26-3- 12-35 acres.  
**SECOND WARD.**  
**Original Plat.**  
E½ of 1 and w½ s½ of 2; block 36.  
Lawrence Sub. Div. of Lots 2 and 3 Hickory, Glen Add.  
Lot 5.  
**Hickory Glen Add.**  
E½ s½ lot 5.  
E 4 rods w 18 rods lots 23 and 24.  
Pease's Add.  
Lot 23 and s 22 ft. lot 22.  
(EX. n 4 rods) lot 34.  
**Pease's 2nd Add.**  
Lot 164.  
Lot 203.  
Lot 203 (1915 tax).  
**Richardson Add.**  
Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.  
Lot 11.  
**Whitehead, Matheson and Smith's Add.**  
Lot 53.  
**Pixley and Shaw's Add.**  
Lot 9.  
Pixley and Shaw's 2nd Add.  
E½ lots 10 and 11; block 4.

Lot 8; block 8.  
Lot 9; block 8.  
Lot 3; block 10.  
Lot 5; block 11.  
Lot 14; block 11.  
**Farming Lands.**  
4 rods by 8 rods on Prairie Ave. n of Whaley, sec. 25- Town 3, Range, 12.  
**THIRD WARD.**  
**Original Plat.**  
N½ s 8 rods lot 1; block 2.  
S 3 rods lot 9 rods lot 9; block 8.  
S 3 rods lot 2 and n 1 rod lot 1; block 14.  
S 70 ft. s 121 ft. block 52.  
Anderson's Sub. Block 1.  
Lots 8 and 9.  
Bate and Ave. and Connell's Add.  
(Ex. n 8 ft.) lot 12.  
Shumway's Add.  
Lot 2.  
Lot 8.  
**Uplands Add.**  
Lots 13 and 14.  
Lots 9, 12, 14, 34, 55, 96, 97.  
Lots 151, 152.  
Norton's Sub. of lots 5 and 6 of Block 4. Clark and Withrow's Add.  
Lot 22.  
Lot 23.  
**Forest Park Add.**  
Lot 7; block 8.  
E½ ex. w 33 ft. of block F.  
W½ ex. e 33 ft. of block F.  
Miller's Add.  
Lot 12.  
**Glen Etta Add.**  
Lot 19.  
An unnumbered strip of land 4.65 ft. in width in Glen Etta add. lying along the e½ side of said add. Sub. Lot 22, Riverside Park Add.  
Lot 5.  
**Calkin's Add.**  
Lot 1; block 1.  
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 (ex. Ry.) 10 and n½ 11 (ex. Ry. lot 12; block 3).  
S½ 11 and 12 (ex. Ry. 11) block 2.  
Gore 2 and 7 acres s of and ad same (ex. Boub) lot 2.  
Sharon Sub. Div.  
Lot 11.  
Lot 22.  
**Beers Add.**  
Lot 13.  
**Schicker's Add.**  
Lots 10 and 11.  
**Willow Grange Add.**  
Lot 42.  
Lot 43.  
**Crown Add.**  
(Ex. Ry.) lot 102.  
Lot 133.  
(Ex. Ry.) lot 131.  
Lot 132.  
Lot 129.  
**Spring Brook Add.**  
Lot 31.  
Lot 36.  
Lots 35 and 42.  
Lot 82.  
Lot 64.  
Lot 69.  
Lot 267.  
Lot 10.  
Lot 299.  
S and e of Ry. tracks lots 329 and 330.  
S and e of Ry. tracks lots 329 and 330 (1915 tax).  
**Farming Lands.**  
In sw ¼ sec. 30-3-12 acres bnd. s by Ruger ave. w by Mays add. n by Shumway's, e by Richards.  
In 6-2-13 and 31-3-13 25-100 acres, bnd. n by Parker, e by Beloit road, Peter Neucens, w by Spring Brook.  
In sec. 6-2-13 and 31-3-13 bnd. n by Steiber, e by Beloit road, s by Willow Grange add. and w by Spring Brook.  
In sec. 6-2-13 and 31-3-13 3½ acres bnd. n by Great Western Sand and Gravel Co. e by Bluff st. s and w by Paul land and old road (ex. Ry.).  
In sec. 6-2-13 and 31-3-13 153-2-11 acres on Main st., so of and ad lots 11 and 12 Calkin's add. (ex. Ry.) 11 acres sec. 6-2-13.  
S 12 acres e½ nw¼ (ex. Ry.) sec. 6-2-13 12 acres.  
**FOURTH WARD.**  
**Smith, Bailey and Stone's Add.**  
S½ n½ lot 4.  
(Ex. Plowright) lot 21.  
Lot 43.  
**Doe's Add.**  
Lot 14.  
Lot 16.  
**Palmer and Sutherland's Add.**  
E 80 ft. lot 1; block 14.  
Lot 8; block 1.  
W½ lot 7; block 14.  
S½ unnumbered lot w side; block 4.  
Lot 1; block 9.  
Lot 2; block 8.  
Lot 9; block 8.  
**Curtis Add.**  
W 20 ft. lots 1 and 9.  
**Monterey Add.**  
Lot 1; block 1.  
Lot 12; block 12.  
**Riverside Add.**  
Lot 2.  
Lots 4 and 5.  
Lot 6.  
Lots 7 and 8.  
Lot 12.  
Lot 13.  
Lot 14.  
**Mittimore's 2nd New Add.**  
Lot 46.  
Lots 50 and 51.  
Lot 53.  
Lot 56, 57, 58.  
Lot 59.  
Lot 58.  
**Farming Lands.**  
N½ 6 lying s of Ry. sec. 1-2-12.  
In sec. 4 ne¼ 2-2-12 bnd. n by Mon terey add. and s by Hamilton add., w by Buggs.  
**FIFTH WARD.**  
**Smith's Add.**  
Lot 9 and 10; block 15.  
Lot 7; block 20.  
**Mitchell's 4th Add.**  
W 10 ft. 17-18-20-21.  
**Farming Lands.**  
In Gov. lot 2, sec. 2-2-12 bnd. n and w by highway, e by Mittimore's add., s by Ry. land.



## AUTO ROADS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Highways Near Coasts of Greatest Benefit.

### CARRIERS FOR AMMUNITION

Roads to Be of Military Value Should Be Constructed Everywhere That a Considerable Population, Agricultural, Manufacturing, Trading or Mining, Has Its Habitation.

Numerous instances might be cited to show the effect roads or their absence had on campaigns in the civil war, although their importance was infinitely less than now, when the automobile threatens to drive even the world famous army mule into oblation, writes Major A. A. Fries, U. S. A., in the New York World. It is the automobile, with its speed and carrying power, and the wonderful flexibility of an army using it that make roads so vitally important in war today. A railroad must be provided with side-tracks, turntables and yards, which, for a huge business such as war, must be very large and take time and great quantities of material in building. Not so with automobiles, where every foot of a highway, unless in a deep cut or fill, is a slide track where machines can unload and turn around. Furthermore, in dry weather almost any field can be used for unloading and loading the machines so as not to congest the roads at the place where men and materials are needed.

The answer to the question where roads should be constructed to be of military value is—everywhere that a considerable population—agricultural, manufacturing, trading or mining—exists. In any great war we shall have to marshal all of our resources, just as the European nations are doing at the present time. Every product of our soil or factories will be called upon for use, and roads will be required on which to carry them to the places where needed. Fine roads along our coasts and land boundaries will be of the most immediate benefit and should be of the best and widest since they will have to bear the heaviest and most congested traffic. There are a number of roads proposed or actually under construction that come under this head. Such are the Pacific highway, along or near the Pacific coast from Seattle to San Diego; the Yellowstone trail, along the northern boundary from the vicinity of the great lakes to the Columbia river, and the Lincoln highway across the north central part of the United States.

While highways intended primarily for military purposes should be located near our boundaries, they must not be so near that they can be easily raided or captured by small bodies of the enemy and thus likely to be of use only to him and not to us. All roads further inland and parallel to the border road will be of very great value as feeders to those nearer the borders. Along these interior roads men and supplies may be moved long distances without fear of interruption or observation by the enemy and thus contribute greatly to the element of surprise so essential to victory in nearly all cases. There must be crossroads at reasonably close intervals to enable the traffic on interior lines to leave them and cross to those places near the border where needed.

During mobilization and the early stages of the war there will be many and rapid movements of large bodies of troops. Here roads and automobiles will be deciding factors, for, as everybody knows from the progress of the war in Europe, the one who gets the start has an enormous advantage that will cost the other side many times the original loss to overcome. Later in the beginning of a campaign, when movements are rapid and there is little opportunity to trench, three inch guns and shrapnel will be very largely used, but just as soon as there is time to trench there will be an opportunity for larger guns to come up to fire high explosive shells to drive the enemy out of his entrenched positions. This may be called the second or trench warfare stage of the campaign, when hundreds of thousands of rounds of high explosive shells will be required for every twenty-five miles of battle front. In all these operations the number of automobiles required will be tremendous, but with the vast number in general use and being manufactured every day it is inconceivable that there ever will be a shortage after the first confusion is over.

**Road Improvement and Land Value.** The influence of road improvements on the value of rural property was described in a letter recently sent to the Manufacturers' Record by the president of the Baltimore Commercial bank, who wrote: "Around my home town in Virginia property could be bought three years ago for \$60 to \$80 an acre. We put a fine road several miles through that country, and today you cannot buy anything for less than \$100, and some is held at \$150 per acre."

**Nearly \$2,000,000 From Autos.** The license tax during the first year of operation under a horsepower and weight scale will net Michigan \$1,750,000, according to present indications. At the close of business Nov. 1 the secretary of state had received \$1,726,000.

**A Use For It.** Young Hardfax—But, dad, there can't be any real harm in sowing a few wild oats. Old Hardfax—Mebbe not, 'cause if you're as much of a donkey as I think you are you can eat the crop.—Chicago News.

If you are looking for an investment and what is offered in the want columns.

## American National Credit---The Assets Backing The Liberty Loan Bond Issue.

By Frank R. Wilson, Federal Farm Loan Bureau, U. S. Treasury Department.

(Written for the Gazette.) Washington, June 4.—Uncle Sam glanced at his trial balance April 1, 1917, and gleaned the following brief statement of his condition: Assets, \$300,000,000,000 plus. Liabilities, \$102,337,250. In other words, the total material wealth of the United States was in excess of two hundred billions of dollars, some estimates placing it as high as two hundred and twenty-five billions. The last official total was in 1912 when the figure was one hundred and eighty-seven billions. On April 1, 1917, our national debt was slightly over a billion. Uncle Sam's debts as compared with his assets were about as one is to 220.

But the smile that decorated Uncle Sam's face was not inspired entirely by the statement of his comparative debts and credits. He looked at the record of national income and saw that the total was forty billions of dollars a year, or forty times his debts. He took out his pencil and made some comparisons. He found that his national income had increased more than 33 per cent in the last seven years, and that 119 per cent in the last seventeen years. Continuing further with the inventory, the old gentleman turned to the page devoted to foreign trade and discovered that this item for 1916 amounted to between seven and eight billions of dollars, or more than double that of the previous year. He peered over at the page where is recorded the distribution of the world's gold supply and discovered that he possessed nearly three billions of dollars of gold, or one-third of the world's total. He also discovered that there were banks in banks and other companies of his realm approximately twenty-five billions of dollars, and that there was borrowed from banks and trust companies, for commercial purposes, about eighteen billions of dollars.

In addition to keeping a good set of books on his own business, Uncle Sam also keeps books on the affairs of his neighbors. He made some interesting comparisons and discovered that the material wealth of the United States was greater than that of any two nations on earth. He found that it was as great as the total combined wealth of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy. It was more than double that of England, four times that of France and eight times that of Italy. His notes indicated that at the beginning of the war the total material wealth of Germany was eighty-five billions of dollars, and that of Great Britain eighty billions. Verily this giant of the west, contemplating these figures, for the first time, really became conscious of his greatness.

Then Uncle Sam began to investigate the debit accounts of his neighbors. He found that since the beginning of the war—Aug. 1, 1914—Great Britain had borrowed in excess of nineteen billions of dollars which, added to the national debt previously existing, made a total indebtedness in excess of twenty-five billion dollars, and which by the end of 1917 would approach thirty billion dollars.

He discovered that since 1914 France had borrowed approximately eleven billion dollars, that Germany had borrowed fourteen billions, which added to its present debt of one billion two hundred million dollars made a new total, including secured interest, of approximately sixteen billion dollars.

He noted that since 1914 Russia had borrowed eight billion dollars; that Austria had borrowed in excess of six billions; Italy two and one-half billions and Hungary almost two billion dollars.

He computed that by the end of 1917 Great Britain would have practically one-third of her national wealth mortgaged; that France would have easily one-fourth; and that Germany, the chief of the central powers, would soon have approximately one-fourth of its assets mortgaged.

He noted that Germany alone pays an annual interest charge of approximately \$832,000,000.

Uncle Sam realized that to date he had borrowed less than one two-hundredth of his assets, that he was not in debt to the extent his European neighbors have been, and that his expenditure equal to that which Great Britain is now making.

So, in spite of the fact that the Liberty loan multiplies the national debt by seven, despite the fact that it is the largest loan ever offered in the world's history, a comparison of the proposed debt, with our resources, compels the conclusion that such a volume of borrowing, under present conditions, will hardly impair, to the slightest degree, the nation's credit and the successful consummation of this loan will not require anything like the financial strain that must follow if the nations have already successfully undergone.

**Editor's Note.**—Tomorrow's installment will be a statement of the financial effects of the floating of the Liberty Loan.

**AMERICAN WIFE OF ADMIRAL BEATTY IN BRITISH WAR WORK**

Lady David Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty of the British navy, was formerly Ethel Field of Chicago. She has been taking an active part in British Red Cross work and is noted for her great beauty.

**BUSY WOMAN TAKES TIME TO SERVE HER STATE AND NATION**

Mrs. Theodora Marsh is one of Arizona's three women representatives. Besides being a legislator, she is the happy mother of twin daughters and the third-term president of the Santa Cruz Women's club. Although at the head of a successful business enterprise in her home town of Nogales, she finds time to be a leader in Red Cross work.

**Heading Them Off.** Mrs. Villadom—Why do you want to call on the Borems tonight? Mr. Villadom—Because if we don't they're certain to come over here. It will be easier to go home when we're tired of them than to ask them to go home.

**Examine what is said, not him who speaks.**—Arabian Proverb.

**Pringle Bros. Co., Edgerton, Wis.**

**SILK and WOOL POPLINS**

A new line of colors in 40-inch widths.

Something for your Summer Dresses.

**\$1.35 Per Yard**

**F. L. Clemons, Manager of the J. H. Burns Co. 22 S. River Street, Janesville, Wis.**

ly no one was injured. Miss Marion Doty has accepted a position as dietician at a hospital at Green Point, Long Island. She has been located at Brooklyn, New York, and her new position comes as a promotion. Mrs. M. E. Titus departed for Sandwich, Ill., where she will visit a few days at her parental home. Warren Coon was a weekend visitor in the city from Milwaukee. Mrs. F. T. Burg is spending a few days with Monroe relatives. Mrs. C. G. Biederman entertained the Crochet club Saturday afternoon. At six o'clock a luncheon was served. Mrs. N. Larson and daughter departed for Hampshire, Ill., Saturday, where they will visit at the home of her daughter. On account of the inclemency of the weather, the senior class of the high school held their picnic at the high school gym. Supper was served at 8:00 p. m. and a affair was a most pleasant one.

### Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 4.—The exercises of the normal on Tuesday evening will be the class play, "The Chaparral," given at the new gymnasium. On Wednesday morning the normal classes will be held. Commencement exercises will be given Thursday morning with an address by President Eaton of Beloit college on the "Trail of Life," at the men's gymnasium. The alumni reception and banquet will be held at noon. The business meeting and class reunion will be at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 there will be campus singing.

W. W. Burgett arrived home on Friday from a trip through the south. Miss Ida Cravath will teach summer school in the Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn.

An exhibition of drawing and construction work is shown at the normal under the supervision of Miss Grace Baker and Miss Ida Cravath. George Coburn has gone east on a business trip, but will return to Whitewater before going to his home at Wausatche, Wis.

Miss Cora Kendall and Miss Hazel McIntyre spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Eva Cutler spent a few days the past week with her friends, Mrs. Lillian Webster and Mrs. Green in Ashburn, Wis. Mrs. M. Sabin starts for her home in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie DeVoy and W. W. Cass of Delavan, were here Saturday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. S. Case.

Phil Dorr is home for the summer vacation from McHenry, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden returned last week from California, where they spent the winter at Long Beach. They were the last of the Whitewater colony to return home.

Rev. Robert Hopkins of Fond du Lac, a former pastor here, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning. In the evening he gave the baccalaureate address to the senior class of the normal school at the men's gymnasium.

Mrs. Mary Green Colbert and two sons of Twin Falls, Idaho, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green.

**Migratory Birds.** The sense of direction in migratory birds is as marvelous as it is mysterious. The familiar inhabitants of our dooryard martin boxes return the next year to these same boxes, though meanwhile they have visited Brazil.

**TRAVEL** Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

**Where He Slept.** Mrs. Smith—My husband is always complaining of the church bells waking him up Sunday mornings. Mrs. Brown—Is that so? "Why, don't the church bells ever wake your husband up?" "Oh, no. They never ring after he gets to church."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.

**CONSCIENCE.** It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if only one single stitch drags. One little sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head through.—Charles Buxton.

**Fatal Influence.** Catterson—Notice how Carstairs' wife makes up of late? Should think he would stop her. Hatterson—How tried to; feels bad about it. But he says it's no use; she learned it from their daughter.—Life.

**TRAVEL** See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

See our large announcement of a Cupid White Sale on page 12

## MADDEN & RAE

Double Values for a Half Day



**\$5.00 SKIRT DAY \$5.00 EVERY TUESDAY**

With a half holiday tomorrow, and a day's business to be done up to 1 o'clock. Many Extra Values will be on the \$5.00 rack. An inducement to make tomorrow the greatest value-giving day.

**Wool Skirts, Silk Skirts and Wash Skirts** will be included.

STAPLE COLORS, FANCIES AND WHITES.

Regular and Extra Size

Join the crowd of thrifty women. You'll be surprised what

**\$5.00**

WILL BUY TOMORROW.

## AUCTION SALE

Having been appointed by the court to dispose of this stock in the most advantageous manner I have decided to close out the entire stock of the J. H. Burns Co. at Auction Wednesday, June 13th, at 2 P. M.

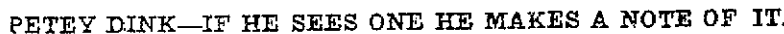
The stock to be sold as follows: 1st lot--all Shoes, Rubbers, Over-shoes and Slippers. 2nd lot--Gents' Furnishings, Work Pants, Overalls, Shirts and Men's and Boys' Underwear. 3rd lot--all Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Underwear. 4th--Store Furniture and Fixtures. The different lots are now being invoiced after June 9th. Persons interested in buying any or all of these different lots can call at store and look over goods and invoices.

Until that time the balance of the stock will be for sale at retail for less than wholesale cost. Now is your chance to buy Dry Goods, Shoes and Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear Cheap.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Men's Work Shoes at \$1.98 and \$2.19, worth \$3.50. | Men's Porous Knit Undies 89c.                        |
| Men's Dress Shoes at \$3.45, worth \$6.00.           | Boys' Suits, \$6, \$7 and \$8 values, at \$3.50.     |
| Women's Dress Shoes at \$2.39, worth \$5.00.         | Men's Hats at half price.                            |
| Boys' Shoes at \$2.25, worth \$3.50.                 | Women's Corset Covers, 23c, worth 50c.               |
| Men's Heavy Winter Work Shoes 95c, worth \$2.00.     | Women's House Dresses, \$1.29, values to \$2.00.     |
| Men's Fine Dress Shirts, 59c, worth \$1.35.          | Children's Summer Dresses, 59c, values to \$1.50.    |
| Men's Sweet Orr Dress Pants \$1.89, worth \$2.75.    | Children's Wool Dresses, \$2.00, worth \$3.50.       |
| Men's Work Pants, \$1.19, worth \$2.25.              | Women's Serge Street Dresses \$2.45, values to \$10. |
| Men's and Women's Raincoats \$3.60, worth \$6.00.    | Balance of our Children's Coats \$2.39 each.         |
| Men's Summer Underwear, 2-piece, 47c.                | Balance of our Women's Coats \$3.19 each.            |
| Men's Summer Undies 47c.                             |  |

**F. L. Clemons, Manager of the J. H. Burns Co. 22 S. River Street, Janesville, Wis.**





**JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.**  
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John E. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.







## GERMAN LINE SLOWLY WIGGLING BACKWARDS

FRENCH ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY IN GIGANTIC DRIVE AND GRADUALLY WON EXTENSIVE GROUND.

## PIERCED MANY TIMES

But Technical Reports Make It Possible for Germans to Announce Front as Still Unbroken.

With the French armies, June 1—Since the beginning of the present offensive on the western front Germany's much vaunted "unbreakable" lines have been pierced time and time again by the combined attacks of the French artillery and infantry units. With the stiller concentration of the French now has at her command, and which are bound to increase with every month of the war, it has been demonstrated that the German lines can be pierced at any time and in any place that the French military authorities may choose.

To meet this changed situation Germany has adopted a new tactic with which to keep up the confidence of the German public in the strength of the German western front. Instead of announcing now with each thrust of the French that the lines remain "unbroken," the stiller declares instead that they have remained as "unbreakable" and "unbroken" as ever. The one thing that isn't explained is that the line remains unbroken merely because it has been pierced. As a matter of fact practically every large breach attack at the present time pierces the German front. This forces the regiments and divisions at the point where the French have gone through to fall back in order to keep from being encircled from behind. The German line is now in contact with the other German units with which they are in immediate contact. By a general bending backwards of the line the Germans are able to close up the gap, and are able again to announce that their line has remained "unbroken."

As a result of repeated piercings—and piercings that began with the battle of the Somme last fall—practically the entire German line in France from its barbed-wire and trench rigidity of two and a half years has now taken on the form and consistency of an India rubber front.

A general retreating movement has now been imposed on the Germans. It has been imposed by repeated piercings of the line piercings which the French with their present artillery concentrations are able to keep up, if necessary, until the entire German line, in order to keep itself unbroken, wiggles back and draws back until it is again within the borders of its own country.

When the Germans began their retreat from the Noyon salient as a result of the piercings of the line by the Somme offensive, they were forced to abandon positions of a strength which it will never be possible for them to duplicate again on the western front.

Hand in hand with every step backward to less advantageous positions, the strength of Germany's new elastic front also weakens. Each French attack and each pierce of the line imposes a loss in material and in men that equals an inevitable weakness of the line's resistance as a whole.

With France's present tactics of keeping up her present tactics of imposing a continuing retreat by the constant piercing of the line, she has every reason to believe that before long the time will come when one of these piercings will become a "break."

## BANKER FAILS TO FIND KIDNAPPED SON

Springfield, Mo., June 4.—Another night of anxiety for a message that would tell him where to meet the kidnappers of his 14 months old son Floyd, passed without any word to J. H. Keet, wealthy retired banker of Springfield.

Keet believes the efforts of my friends to assist in the apprehension of my boy's captors to be largely responsible for their failure to meet me, color the rumor and return my child," he declared. "Those who are holding the boy prisoner, probably were frightened away."

He referred to the long, circuitous trip over the muddy, almost impassable country road he took Thursday night when it is supposed he was following directions of one later received saying he would be met at some known point, he expected to deposit \$8,000, drive on one mile, and return to find his child.

Though it was specified that he travel alone to the spot, a number of his friends in motor cars followed all along the route to take prisoner the kidnappers.

The absence from home of Judge Arch Johnson who has taken an active part in efforts to recover the child and who hurriedly left his home shortly after midnight last night, still was unexplained early today.

The authorities are doubting their efforts today to locate a man who 12 years ago was connected with sensational kidnapping, similar to the Keet case.

## Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK ENLISTS STUDENT AID

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., June 4.—Eight students have left their class work at the University of Wisconsin to enter the service of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. war work council which has been organized to aid the state in its campaign in raising \$100,000 in Wisconsin to carry on Y. M. C. A. work in the army training camps. Work has begun on the permanent Y. M. C. A. buildings which will be erected in various camps.

Lowell R. Bigelow, Madison; Charles S. Minor, Belmont; George H. Schultz, Milwaukee; Robert Saeggen, Madison; Louis E. Farnham, Madison; Raymond J. McCarty, Milwaukee; William H. Reid, La Crosse; and Adolph W. Heisig, Mt. Horeb, have left the university to go into the work. Ten other students, who are working on camp work as soon as college closes. They are: Will P. Hanson, Michigan; N. D. Verne V. Varney, Greenwood; Ivan L. Lange, Cedarburg; Harold A. Noer, Wabeno; William M. Towler, Kankakee, Ill.; John Gross, Jr., Madison; Albert F. Scherster, Titusville, Pa.; Leslie R. Tripp, Madison; Earl C. McGinnis, Oshkosh; and Everette Eaton, Chicago.

## WHAT YOU HAVE.

Do good with what thou hast or it will do thee no good. If thou wouldst be happy, bring thy mind to thy condition and have an indifference for more than what is sufficient.—William Penn.

This Store Closes Tuesday Noon at 12 O'clock in Celebration of National Duty Day.

# MADDEN & RAE

Introducing Our First Annual Cupid

## WHITE SALE And Summer Opening

It is the season of things white and chaste. Brides are soon to bloom, graduates sweet and hopeful will set out to conquer worlds. It is the time of dainty, esthetic under-muslins, white outer-clothing and millinery.

Trousseau are growing, hope-chests bid for the charming feminine fineries. Here is the land of white! Snowy, crisp muslins are laid, alluringly before your eye. A sea of white.



Its a sight to delight the real woman—to win her to ecstasies—Everywhere through the white store you'll hear little cries of joy—Enthusiasm will run riot.

A feast for the senses beginning tomorrow and running all week, with the exception of Tuesday afternoon when this and other stores will be closed to participate in Duty Day.

A charming and authentic showing of

## White Hats

The millinery section will favor this week to a pronounced extent an informal showing of exquisite White Hats in clever combinations of materials.

White Italian Milan—White Patent Milan—White Milan and Black Lizere—Grege Leghorn and Black Lizere—White Hemp and Chips—Tailored, Semi-Tailored and Dress.

THE TRIMMINGS ARE:

WHITE AND BLACK VELVET	WHITE OSTRICH AMERICAN
WHITE AND BLACK CREPE	WHITE BREASTS
WHITE IMPORTED WINGS	WHITE FLOWERS AND FRUIT
Prices as low as	\$3.00 and up to \$25.00

## For Wednesday Only White Lisle Hose 19c

A fine quality Eiffel Gauze Lisle Hose in white, nearly all sizes, every hose perfect. These hose are worth double the price. For Wednesday only 19c

## A BILLOWY SEA OF LINGERIE

### Muslin Petticoats With Lace and Embroidered Flounce \$1 Value at 89c

Muslin Petticoats with embroidered flounce, well worth \$1.25; special at	98c
Muslin Petticoats with tucks and embroidery flounce; a \$1.50 value at	\$1.19
Muslin Petticoats of fine quality embroidery flounce; an extra value at	\$1.39
Muslin Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce with insertion; a beautiful skirt, special	\$1.98
Beautiful Skirts of excellent quality, prettily trimmed and flounced, \$2.39, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$5, \$5.75	
Muslin Gowns with embroidery and tucked yokes, a good quality gown, worth \$1.50, which we have been selling at \$1.39; special this week	98c
Muslin Gowns with lace and embroidery trimming; special	\$1.25
Muslin Gowns with lace and embroidery and some empire style; an extra quality	\$1.39
Gowns of sheer muslins, beautifully trimmed, special at	\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.49, \$4.00, \$4.39, \$5.00, and \$5.98

### Exquisite Silken Undergarments

Beautifully made and tastefully trimmed, these garments will win comments of admiration. Flesh color is fashion's decree this summer.

Crepe de Chine Chemise, \$4.98 values this week \$4.19

\$3.75 Crepe Chemise \$3.23

\$3.50 Crepe Chemise \$2.98

\$2.98 China Silk Chemise \$2.35

\$2.50 Crepe Chemise \$2.19

\$2.50 Glove Silk Knickers, special this week	\$1.98
\$9.75 Crepe Gown	\$8.65
\$7.50 Crepe Gown	\$6.85
\$6.75 Crepe Gown	\$5.95
\$5.50 Crepe Gowns	\$4.95
\$2.50 Satin and Shadow Lace Camisole	\$2.10
at	\$1.49
\$1.65 Crepe Camisole	\$1.49
\$1.29 Crepe Camisole	\$1.00

This Cupid White Sale will be bride's opportunity to fit out her hopechest, the graduates to buy all those things she needs for her great adventure, and for the woman who is just about to take her vacation trip, to stock her trunk with all the undermuslin she may need. In this department will be shown the daintest offerings from a thousand designers at prices that put the loveliest of them within the reach of every woman.



### Envelope Chemise of Lace and Lace and Embroidery Special at 89c

Envelope Chemise of good quality, trimmed with lace and embroidery; special \$1.25

Envelope Chemise with empire effect of fine lace, embroidery and insertion; a \$2.00 value at \$1.75

Envelope Chemise with lace yoke, trimmed with dainty knots of ribbon, a very pretty garment for \$2.00

The famous Marcello Patented Umbrella effect in undergarments gives this store an exclusive feature. You can get a "Marcella" Skirt-drawer for as little as 59c—the chemises are \$1.19 to \$3.98, and you can have a "Marcella" Combination, from \$1.19 to \$2.75. No matter what you pay, all "Marcella" Garments are well made, well fitting and dainty. The patented feature makes the "Marcella" an open drawer, a closed drawer and a short skirt all in one

Corset Covers of fine muslin, at 29c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 69c, 89c, 98c and \$1.12.

### Knit Underwear of Charm

Ladies' Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, low tailored and beaded neck, sleeveless, cuff and plain knee at 59c, 49c, 39c, 29c

\$1.25 Plain Silk Top Lisle Union Suits, special 98c

\$1.89 Embroidered Silk Top Lisle Union Suits, special at \$1.50

No strap Vests, special at 25c

Knit Vests, all sizes, special at 59c, 39c and 29c.

Boys' Union Suits, special this week, at 29c, 35c and 50c

Children's Knit Waists, special this week at 15c and 21c

Infants' Waists, special this week 25c and 29c.

Infants' Foldovers, special this week at 29c and 50c

### Discontinuing Childrens White Dresses



Just fourteen Neat Tailored Dresses of fine lawns remain, styled for the babe of two years and the girl to fourteen years; little lace and embroidery add to their attractiveness; regularly priced to \$2.95; sizes 2 to 14 years; special to close \$1.49



### Six Distinct Styles in White Blouses at \$1.00

Both a surprise and saving to the purchaser is this special group of All White Waists, of fine Striped Voiles and Organdy; large sailor collars, lace and embroidery trimmed, different sleeve and cuff finishes; all sizes to 52; regularly priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50; special at \$1.00

### White Dresses Reflecting Summer 1917 Priced at \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up

These smart summer frocks are tastily made of Fine Voiles and Net, some with Cluny Lace trimming, others finished with several rows of washable ribbon and still others finished with a neat hemstitch. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Ladies.

### New Wash Skirts

For House and Dressy Street Wear, these beautiful garments are here in almost endless variety.

Skirts of Linene, Bedford Cord, Pique, Diagonal and Fine Gaberdine, all strictly washable and pre-shrunk.

Skirts with full shirring at the waist, others plain but cut on a beautiful flaring and well hanging patterns; some with one loose hanging saddle pockets, others with two tastily arranged or full swinging pockets. A style for every figure and a wonderful collection from which to make your selections. Regular and extra sizes.

Priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95, \$1.50 and \$1.00



### Better White Waists of French Voiles and Organdy

For the daintiest style touches in high grade blouses at popular prices—You must see what the artist has accomplished in this line—A score of different models to select from and all of superior make. Better materials, real laces and better workmanship; sizes to 46's; priced at \$5.75, \$5.00, \$3.95, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50

### White Dress Materials for Summery Apparel

Marquissettes, all yard wide, at 35c

Self Striped White Organdies, yard wide, at 25c

Sheer White Organdies, per yard 50c

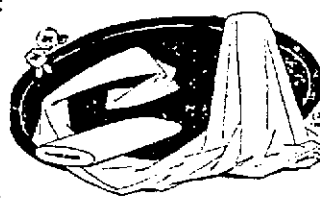
Mercerized Organdies, per yard 75c

Imported Swiss Organdies 98c and \$1.15

White Dimities in self stripes and checks, 36 inches wide, at 15c and 25c

White Pique for skirts, per yard 25c, 35c and 50c

Plain White Voiles, 36 in. wide, yd. 29c, 39c, 50c



White Voiles with satin bars, 38 inches wide, per yard	98c
Allover Embroidery, special per yard	98c
Flaxons of sheer quality,	19c, 25c and 29c
White Gaberdine of excellent weight, yard.	59c
White Suitings, special per yard at	25c, 39c and 59c
Imported Nainsook, per yard	25c, 32c and 45c
Bridal Nainsook, per yard 20c; per 24-yard bolt	\$4.00
India Linon, special per yard	28c
Long Cloth, of the well known Bridal brand:	
Per yard	15c; Bolt of 10 yards \$1.25
Per yard	18c; Bolt of 10 yards \$1.50
Per yard	22c; Bolt of 10 yards \$1.90

### For the Brides New Home



Pure Table Linens, per yard \$1.98 and \$2.25

Table Linens per yard \$1.25 and \$1.39

Mercerized Table Damask, per yard 49c, 69c and 89c

Linen Pattern Cloths in new, attractive patterns, each \$6.50 and \$7.50

Napkins to match linens, per dozen at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.00 and \$6.50

Soft Finished Sheeting, per yard 15c, 18c and 20c

9.4 Sheeting, per yard 50c and 55c

8.4 Sheeting, per yard 51c

Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, 32c; 45 inches wide 35c

Sheets, 72x90 size, each 69c

Sheets 81x90 size, each 79c

Sheets, 81x90 size, each 98c

Sheets 81x98 size, each \$1.19

Pillow Slips, each 19c, 20c and 25c

Bed Spreads, plain, fringed and scallops, \$1.20 to \$5.00

Turkish Towels from 10c to 39c

Turkish Toweling by the yard 25c, 30c and 35c

Damask Towels, special at 12 1/2c

White Marquissette and Scrims for the window, special at 18c, 29c, 35c, 45c and 65c

